

**IT'S TWICE  
AS NICE WITH  
H-P SAUCE**

# The People

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2D.



## Mr. Churchill Explains Why Britain Has Not Attacked

# OUR WAR EFFORT NOT YET AT ITS PEAK

Special to "The People"

**REVIEWING BRITAIN'S WAR EFFORT, MR. CHURCHILL, IN A SPEECH IN LONDON YESTERDAY, EXPLAINED WHY WE DID NOT TAKE THE INITIATIVE AGAINST THE ENEMY.**

The reason, he said, was that our production in munitions was now only in the early part of its second year, and that enormous factories and plant laid down on or shortly before the outbreak of war were only now beginning to come into production.

"Our Army," said the Premier, "must be equipped, trained and perfected into a strong, keen, offensive weapon. Above all, our Air Force must add superiority of numbers to that superiority of quality which in machines and still more in manhood they have displayed."

The Germans, he added, had long passed the culminating point of munitions production, which was reached usually about the fourth year.

"We are straining every nerve to accelerate our production and, with the aid of British labour, guided by science and improving organisation, I do not doubt we shall succeed," said Mr. Churchill, amid cheers.

Here was where help from across the ocean was especially valuable, and he welcomed cordially aid promised from U.S.A. as well as important contributions already received.

### NECESSITY

The enemy was doing his utmost to cut us off from vital supplies, and maintenance by sea-power of the ocean routes was an absolute necessity to our victory.

We were striving for the freedom of nations against the oppressor, for the progress of peoples through the process of self-government and for the creation of that wider brotherhood among men, which alone would bring back prosperity and peace.

Amid cheers, Mr. Churchill expressed our sympathy and admiration for the small heroic country of Greece, now defending her soil against the latest Italian outrage.

"To them," he declared, "we send our heartfelt promise that we are doing our best to aid them in their struggle, and that we will never cease to strike at the foul aggressor in ever-increasing strength from this time forth, until the crimes and treacheries which hang around the neck of Mussolini and disgrace the Italian name have been brought to condign and exemplary justice."

### BURDENS

Earlier in his speech the Prime Minister had stressed the heavy burden borne by Britain and the Empire. "It is lucky," he said, "that we did not make any extravagant or optimistic promises, because a succession of melancholy disasters and terrible assaults and perils have befallen us."

"We have come through and surmounted these perils so far, but the fact remains that all we have got to show at the present moment is survival and increasing strength. Between survival and victory there is a long road to tread, in spite of all the blows we have endured we have not abandoned one iota of any of our obligations and undertakings towards the captive or enslaved countries of Europe."

(Speech in Full, Page Three)

## R.A.F. Fire Italian Arms Factories

**FLYING NON-STOP FROM ENGLAND TO NORTHERN ITALY AND BACK, AIRCRAFT OF THE R.A.F. BOMBER COMMAND ON FRIDAY NIGHT HEAVILY ATTACKED MUNITION CENTRES IN TURIN AND MILAN (ANNOUNCED AN AIR MINISTRY BULLETIN YESTERDAY).**

The raiders set out from their English bases in the early evening and, crossing the French Alps by moonlight, were over Italian territory shortly before ten o'clock.

At 10.10 p.m. the leader of the force detailed for Turin had located his objective by the light of parachute flares and the first high-explosive bombs were falling on a large branch factory of the Fiat motor works

in the southern outskirts of the city. The bursts of the exploding bombs could be plainly seen within the factory area and were followed by outbreaks of fire.

### INCESSANT BOMBING

Apart from a slight haze, weather conditions were favourable, and for more than half an hour the factory was attacked incessantly by relays of aircraft.

Fires started by the earlier sorties were intensified by fresh sorties of incendiary bombs and sticks of high explosives straddled the factory buildings.

One line of heavy-calibre bombs fell across the near-by Fiat aircraft works, starting a train of vivid white explosions.

A main railway station at Turin, its adjoining goods yard, and a junction at the north-east of the city were also attacked. At all three points large fires were started, and explosions which broke out after the bombing of the junction continued for fully 15 minutes.

At Milan, the objective was the great Fiat electrical accessories and cable factory at Sesto San Giovanni, a few miles to the north of the city.

Here, too, good weather, with visibility at times extending up to 50 miles, favoured the raiders.

Bombing by the first attack started a series of fires in the factory, which were still burning when, at 11.10 p.m., the last salvo of high-explosive bombs burst across the works.

### MORE BOMBS ON BRINDISI

Cairo, Saturday.

The following R.A.F. communiqué has been issued here: "Long range bombing aircraft of the R.A.F. again attacked Brindisi on the night of November 7-8. The harbour, quays, shipping and the railway terminus were attacked with success. Numerous explosions occurred."

"Shortly after the bombs had burst and the incendiaries had started a fire visible over 40 miles, considerable anti-aircraft gunfire was encountered, but the attack was pressed home. All our aircraft returned safely."

"Various reconnaissance flights were carried out over the Ionian and Aegean Seas."

## R.A.F. Keeps Vigil From Iceland To Africa

**THE wings of the Royal Air Force are spread over tens of thousands of square miles of Europe and Northern Africa, inside an arc measuring nearly 5,000 miles, from Northern Norway to Palestine, and across the Syrian Desert to Iraq (writes a special correspondent).**

This gives an idea of the colossal task of keeping con-

stant vigil and the immense numbers of personnel and aircraft in action. But our superb airmen are undaunted by the endurance and sacrifices demanded of them.

They carry out flights of nearly 2,000 miles to attack Italy, make day and night onslaughts on the German invasion ports in occupied territories; smash their way across Germany to bomb industrial centres, aerodromes, and other military objectives; keep guard



I'll  
Say  
I'm  
Tough!

### Mines In Australian Waters

## TWO SHIPS BLOWN UP

**TWO VESSELS—A BRITISH FREIGHTER AND THE AMERICAN MOTOR SHIP CITY OF RAYVILLE—HAVE BEEN SUNK OFF THE AUSTRALIAN COAST WITHIN 24 HOURS, AND, ACCORDING TO MR. W. M. HUGHES, COMMONWEALTH MINISTER FOR THE NAVY, MINES PROBABLY COST THE LOSS OF BOTH.**

### NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN

**IN THE HEART OF THE HAMPSHIRE COUNTRY-SIDE HE HAS ALWAYS LOVED SO DEARLY MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN LIES GRAVELY ILL.**

His wife is at his side and today he was visited by the Misses Chamberlain, who lived at Bury House, Odiham, 9 miles away, and the nearest town of any size.

Hockfield House, where Mr. Chamberlain lies, is set amid acres of neatly mown fields. Nearby is a fine old Norman church, and it was in this atmosphere that Mr. Chamberlain, the peacemaker, chose to be nursed after his breakdown in health.

The walls of the two-storey house which ramble like a quaint old farmhouse behind tall larches have been camouflaged, but several German bombs have dropped close in the past few weeks.

Mr. Chamberlain's condition was stated last night to be unchanged.

Details about the British ship are lacking, apart from a report that only one member of the crew of 56 is unaccounted for.

The City of Rayville, 5,883 tons, which belongs to the U.S. Maritime Commission, blew up and sank off Cape Otway, Victoria, early today. Naval and fishing craft assisted in the rescue of the crew of 38, but one man is missing.

When the explosion occurred the crew took to the boats, and there was no panic.

The sea was choppy and rain fell before the survivors were picked up by fishing boats, which observed flames out at sea and went out to the rescue.

Survivors brought in two pieces of metal which had been blown into the lifeboats. Captain Cronin, commander of the City of Rayville, said that the metal did not belong to the ship. He said that the explosion seemed just as if the ship had run ashore or hit a brick wall.

Most of the survivors were landed wearing only their underclothes, and all of them lost their personal belongings.

This is the first U.S. vessel to be sunk since the outbreak of war. The Australian Government has closed Bass Strait, between Australia and Tasmania, to shipping for an indefinite period.

### SUBMARINE SINKS

**TWO ENEMY SHIPS**  
H.M. SUBMARINE Surgeon (Lt.-Commander G. D. A. Gregory, D.S.O., R.N.) reports that, while searching out and harassing enemy coastal shipping, she destroyed two enemy supply ships.

## AS GREEKS ADVANCE ENEMY SCUTTLES FROM H.Q.

# Italian Captives Beg For Food

**IN THE HEAVIEST FIGHTING THAT HAS YET TAKEN PLACE IN THE GREEK WAR, ITALIAN FORCES WERE YESTERDAY REPORTED TO BE WITHDRAWING FROM KORITZA, THEIR HEADQUARTERS ACROSS THE ALBANIAN FRONTIER.**

The Greek troops, having captured heights across the border, were said to be slowly gaining the upper hand, though no great advances have been made in the past 24 hours.

Four Italian officers and 150 men have been captured. Their Greek guards revealed that the prisoners were suffering from hunger. They offered their captors all their money in return for food.

Air attack, which has been the main form of offensive by the Italians, was yesterday on a small scale, the Greek communiqué reports.

Only one Greek village was bombed. An enemy plane was shot down by A.A. fire.

In the central sector of the front, it was reported in London yesterday, the Greeks have advanced slightly and are now six miles across the border.

Italian troops in this area are still surrounded near Dystration. The Greeks there are counting their lucky.

On the Greek left flank, towards the coast, there is no change. The expected Italian thrust has not yet developed.

"After twelve days of war," said an Athens spokesman, "the Italians have scored no success. The situation is satisfactory." He officially denied the Italian claim that Mussolini's forces had occupied the hilltops dominating the road leading to Janina.

The Greek Premier, General Metaxas, says the Swiss radio, has had talks with the U.S. Minister in Athens on the possibilities of America's non-military help to Greece.

British supplies have come to Greece, but it was authoritatively stated yesterday that there is no truth in reports that various bodies of British troops have been seen in Athens.

(See also Back Page.)

## U.S. To Send 26,375 Planes

**IN the next 20 months Britain will receive about 26,375 warplanes from America. This estimate was given by officials in Washington yesterday on the basis of President Roosevelt's declaration that he would "go 50-50" with Britain in all of America's arms output.**

Aviation experts say that by January U.S. production will jump to 1,000 or 1,500 planes a month.

By July, 1941, American plants will have been geared to produce 66,000 planes. The U.S. Army and Navy have already 40,000 planes on order.

Total British contracts for war material, it is estimated, will amount to £500,000,000.

As American plant goes at full speed, there is widespread recognition that Britain cannot indefinitely pay cash for her colossal purchases.

Already public opinion is being sounded on the suggestion that there should be a relaxation of the Johnson Act which forbids credits to Powers who are not paying their debts to the United States.

Another move aims at the relaxation of the Neutrality Act so that supplies to Britain may be carried in American ships.

### SUBMARINE SINKS

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CASH CROSSWORDS,  
PAGE EIGHT  
RADIO, PAGE NINE

### Four Raiders Shot Down

## EARLIEST NIGHT ALERT OF WAR

**SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"**  
**LONDON, AFTER A COMPARATIVELY QUIET DAY YESTERDAY, DURING WHICH FOUR GERMAN BOMBERS WERE SHOT DOWN, HAD ITS EARLIEST ALERT OF THE WAR, THE SIRENS SOUNDING NOT LONG AFTER BLACK-OUT TIME.**

Heavy gunfire was heard above the noise of low-flying aircraft, and early in the raid two heavy bombs were dropped in a park in the London area. Little damage was caused and no one was injured.

In the early stages of the raid the attack was heavy, observers reporting that relays of fairly heavy bombers seemed to be approaching from several directions at once.

### CLOUD COVER

Enemy planes were also reported last night over a north-west town and a Welsh town.

An Air Ministry communiqué announcing the enemy losses yesterday, said:—

Small-scale enemy air activity has continued today. Aircraft operating singly or in small formations and making use of cloud cover, penetrated inland and dropped bombs at several points in the Midlands, South-East and South-West England.

During this morning bombs were dropped at isolated points in the North-East and Southern areas. In these attacks some houses were hit but the damage was not extensive and few casualties were caused.

It is understood that casualties included deaths to office workers. Incendiary bombs were dropped on a N.E. coast district by a Junkers 88 dive-bomber. Fires were quickly put under control.

## BIG LINER "DISTRESS" SOS

New York, Saturday.

**THE Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan has been attacked by bombing planes off the Irish coast, according to a distress signal intercepted by the Japanese steamer Fushimi Maru.**

### BERMUDA BOUND

A correspondent of the Tokio Nichi Nichi, who was one of the passengers aboard, relayed the message to New York.

He reported that the attacked ship's SOS said:—

"Attacked by German bombers; cannot navigate under own power."

The C.P.R. office in New York is without news of any attack on the liner.

## MOLOTOV FOR BERLIN

Berlin, Saturday.  
Molotov, Soviet Prime Minister and Commissar for Foreign Affairs, is to pay a visit to Berlin shortly.—Reuter.

## A FOOD AT LESS THAN PRE-WAR PRICE

**Weekly budgets down, now favourite food-drink reduced in price**

**CADBURY'S famous Bournville Cocoa—always an economy drink and now more so than ever, is DOWN IN PRICE to 5d per lb!**

To-day housewives who want to cut down those rising bills are making full use of Bournville as a food. For instance, if you make it with milk, a cup of Bournville costs just over 1d, but contains the value of 2 eggs—and they might cost you anything up to 8d these days. And even made without milk you get a steaming cupful of energy-giving food that makes the family meals go further.

● A family of four people, having Bournville Cocoa every supper-time, usually find that a 1 lb tin per week is plenty.

### It's the 5-Star Cocoa!

**★ EXTRA FOOD VALUE.** Bournville Cocoa is rich in body-building proteins, and natural cocoa butter and carbohydrates to give you energy. So remember, a cup of Bournville—the 5-Star Cocoa—is a cup of food.

**★ IRON—THE BLOOD ENRICHER.** The rich iron content of Bournville Cocoa tones up the corpuscles in your bloodstream, makes you feel stronger.

**★ PHOSPHATES—FOR HEALTHY GROWTH.** Bournville Cocoa is rich in the various phosphates and calcium. These build up bone and muscle, strengthen teeth.

**★ AID TO DIGESTION.** Bournville Cocoa is particularly digestible, helps digestion of other foods and so makes every meal go further.

**★ VITAMINS—VITAL TO HEALTH.** Remember that every tin of Bournville Cocoa retains the natural sunshine Vitamin D, specially necessary for kiddies' healthy teeth and straight, strong bones.

**BOURNVILLE**  
**THE 5-STAR**  
**COCOA**  
QUALITY UNALTERED  
Down to 5d per qtr lb

MINISTRY OF FOOD

THIS WEEK'S

# FOOD FACTS

ON THE KITCHEN FRONT

## Cabbage Without Tears

Cabbage needn't be the soggy mess it so often is. Here is a way to prepare it which you can apply to all green vegetables. Wash the cabbage thoroughly and soak it in cold water with a teaspoonful of salt, for not more than half an hour. Slice the cabbage finely and put it in a saucepan with a sprinkling of salt and a teaspoonful of boiling water. Cover, and boil steadily for about 15 minutes. Shake the pan several times while cooking. If you can spare it, add a little margarine to the water. Strain off any liquid left in the pan and use it for gravy or soup. Serve the cabbage piping hot.

## Potato and Watercress Soup

Potatoes and watercress are two of the most valuable of the "protective" foods—the foods that help us to resist illness and fatigue. This soup is a true protective dish. Scrub a pound of potatoes and cut into quarters. Boil in 1½ pints of water until soft. Then put through a sieve, return to the pan, add a bunch of watercress shredded, and pepper and salt to taste. Simmer very gently for 5 minutes, adding a little milk if the soup is too thick. (This makes enough for 4 people.)

Remember to turn on your wireless at 8.15 every morning—Mr. Freddie Griswood, the well-known B.B.C. commentator, will be giving you useful food tips all this week.

## How to get your new Ration Book

Notes to help you.

Inside the back cover of your present Ration Book you will find a detachable postcard headed "Reference Leaf". Fill in the required particulars carefully. Then cut out the whole postcard, address it to your home Food Office, and post it without a stamp AT ONCE.

- 1 Your National Registration Identity Number has to go in the bottom left hand corner of the postcard. Copy the letters and figures carefully from your Identity Card.
- 2 In the top half of the card write your full name and home address at the time your last Ration Book was issued. Remember to put in the street number of your house.
- 3 In the lower half of the card write your present address. If you are on holiday give your home address. If you are moving before January 1st, 1941, give your new address. Parents or Guardians must sign on behalf of children under 13.
- 4 Please use block capitals throughout.

THE MINISTRY OF FOOD, LONDON, S.W.1

## SAVE YOUR HAIR!

In thousands of cases war work and worries are resulting in impoverished, falling hair, causing thin patches and threatening baldness. Men in uniform are especially sufferers. Tight-fitting hats and heavy steel helmets restrict circulation and start numerous hair troubles—unless you take care. The treatment—for men and women alike—is rub in Silviline every day. If the spot is alive Silviline will grow hair. Silviline—the result of years of research by brilliant bio-chemists—is the hair's natural food. Silviline contains the fourteen organic elements which the hair root must have to produce healthy hairs. To keep your scalp healthy and restore lost hair, rub Silviline in Silviline to-day. To prevent dandruff and falling hair—use Silviline Lotion. For severe cases use Pure Silviline. From all Chemists, Hairdressers & Stores. 1-15-15

## MORE IODINE IN YOUR BLOOD ENDS COLD FEET

Warm all over, you'll feel full of life; ready for anything

When feet are cold you feel down and out. You're shivering and can't get warm. Your vitality drops. That's all wrong. It's dangerous too. That's when colds and flu take hold; rheumatism creeps into your system. Your trouble is sluggish foot circulation—cause of chilblains, forerunner of winter illness. What you need is more iodine in your blood. Iodine sets the warm blood coursing through your veins. You want good iodine. SILVILINE IODINE SOCKS in your shoes. They liberate iodine vapour under your feet. Your pores absorb it. Immediately—chill and depression go. You feel double the man. Out in the cold and damp, you are sure of good circulation with Simpson Brand Iodine Socks. Others won't do. You must have them with genuine Simpson Iodine. Bought by millions. Only 1/3 at chemists with unopened stock; lasts 1½ months. Post free 1/9 1/6. Purchase Tax 1/6. Simpson (Chemists) Ltd., Dept. S-6, 10, Bedford Square, London, W.C.1. Would you like a free tin of Iodine Ointment for your first A.D. Kit? Just send postcard. —Advt.

## Fortify your Kidneys!

**HARD AT WORK in the Battle Shops, workers make the common mistake of neglecting their aches and pains.**

Under present conditions most people are easy victims to kidney complaints. Overwork and worry greatly increase the risk of nature's filters. If they become congested and slacken, harmful impurities remain in the system and are carried by the blood stream to all parts of the body, setting up

Backache, Urinary and Bladder Troubles, Lumbago, Rheumatic Pains, Getting up at Night, Renal Dropsy. Don't wait to be laid up! Take Doans brand Backache Kidney Pills. This special kidney medicine gives sluggish kidneys the help they need, cleansing and stimulating them to renewed activity and health. You can rely upon Doans. They have helped thousands! Why not you?

1/2, 3/6, 5/8 (incl. Tax). Ask your Chemist for **DOANS** Backache Kidney Pills



AS *Franklin D. Roosevelt* SEES IT

WO tremendous things happened last week. Franklin Roosevelt, the greatest living democrat, was not only re-elected. He united behind him, in the hour of his epochal triumph, even the opponents who for weeks had been denouncing him.

The citizens of the vast American republic pledged themselves, almost as one man, to speed up the means by which the dictatorships will be destroyed.

It means at last—nine years after Simon refused to let Washington!—unity in the Far East. But, in Britain also, democracy reasserted itself. Parliament spoke out boldly. It echoed the words which for weeks have been pouring into my letter-box and that of many an M.P.

"Press on the war," urged Members. "Mobilise the nation!" "Strike harder." At last! "Clear out the Foreign Office!" "State your war aims!" "Use the Irish ports!" "Don't try to placate Pétain, but get nearer to Russia!"

Frankly, Winston Churchill, who for months has been able to silence Parliament almost with a look, and who has been, recently, more the master of the Commons than ever was any other man, was very severely criticised, and by men of all parties.

He had in his own speech referred to "those very clever people who are very wise after the event," and "those shallow-clevers."

But that did not prevent the use of franker words than have been heard in the House for many weeks.

Now do not mistake this. The effect of the speeches should in the end strengthen the Premier's position, for he was given a new mandate. He was assured that in striking the enemy vigorously, he was in the right, and he has behind him the whole of Parliament and, behind that, or sometimes, a bit in front of it—the entire nation.

"Winston Should Tell Us More!"

NOW Winston had told the House that our position was far better than we would have ventured to predict four or five months ago.

He stated—at last!—that the fact that the invasion had not been attempted was "in itself one of the historic victories of the British Isles and a monumental milestone."

## You Will Agree Let's Have Sanity After This Slaughter

JOE STALIN IS COUNTED THE SPHINX OF EUROPE. BUT JOE HAS NOTHING ON OUR LEADERS, WHEN IT COMES TO LYING DOGGO ON WAR AIMS.

If anyone asks, they close like oysters—to emit one pearl of wisdom, "Survival." Last Sunday I ventured to inquire, "Survival of what?" And, expecting more silence, I tried filling in the blanks.

That is, I offered ideas on arrangements at home in Britain when Hitler the Dirty has taken the knock-out. My appeal was for progressive nationalisation of British industry, social services, and education—all backed by scientific research.

This was with the aim of ending artificial scarcities of goods, unemployment, slums and general ignorance, which are inseparable from the profit system.

Now Britain, in the great post-war European reorganisation, should be just one of several similar regions.

IN SHORT, MY ACCOMPANIMENT TO BRITISH NATIONALISATION IS EUROPEAN NATIONALISATION. ALONG THAT GREAT HIGHWAY WE COULD MARCH TO A BETTER BRITAIN AND A BETTER EUROPE.

Before, however, we can start improving anywhere, the Nazis and Fascists must be beaten from their pedestals of arrogant tyranny.

Beaten into subject render by tens of thousands of aeroplanes we ought to have had many months ago. At the Great Retribution, the two dictators and their accomplices ruffians may be dead—assassinated by their disillusioned countrymen.

And they may not. In the latter event, if we follow school-leaver precedents, Hitler will get a bungalow at Pömmern, and Mussolini will be exiled to a balcony palace on the Isle of Capri.

Which I am assuming a final broadminded sanity among our leaders who will win the war, a sanity which will bring reconstruction.

I am attempting to persuade OUR leaders who as a body up to now have always had to be led. I am suggesting to Mr. Churchill his missing war aims.

I am suggesting a plan of Continental conduct which I advise—at the achievement of victory—Mr. Churchill to advise.

At any rate, after the social and industrial haphazardness of the past century and the horrors of the present war, the PEOPLES will be for regional and inter-regional co-operation.

At the beginning, I should include no more than Europe, for we cannot remake the world in a day.

But the Congress of Federated Europe will have a propaganda department. Or would it be possible to call it by a more fortunate name?

### BY "THE PHILOSOPHER"

the nations, or the good will of those who held power.

It was a horse doped into fertility by backers of national and private interests. So I repeat I would like a European Congress to function at Geneva, constituted of members popularly elected from the Regions.

AGAIN THE DIEHARDS WILL BRAY. MANY REGIONS, THEY WILL OBJECT, WILL REFUSE TO JOIN. THEY WILL PREFER INDEPENDENCE.

Certainly, we may expect strong opposition from small forces of reactionary privilege.

But I am assuming a final broadminded sanity among our leaders who will win the war, a sanity which will bring reconstruction.

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Now, what of the nations? How will they fare? How shall we dent boundaries here, or bulge them there?

For me, there would be no old-fashioned boundaries, because there would be no old-fashioned nations.

All demarcations would be for administrative purposes only. They would be as little fortified as those which separate your home county from the next.

Picture the new map of Europe. It shows a subdivision into appropriate units, with outlines, maybe, as rectangular as those of the American States.

Europe would be a Federation of administrative regions, in each of which the regional legislature would be elected by popular vote.

And, as in Britain, the keynote would be rapid nationalisation, or rather regionalisation, of social effort of every appropriate type.

I am prepared, of course, to hear protests from those who favour survival of modern feudalism. Such reorganisation cannot work, they will say.

They will seek arguments to prove that divergences in race, creed or complexion must make for dissension within each region.

They will prate about the glories, history and traditions of the Homeland, of culture, and race purity.

THIS WOULD CONVERT OTHER WORLD COMMUNITIES IN AMERICA, AUSTRALIA, ASIA AND AFRICA BY A GOSPEL OF TRUTH, PREACHING THE WISDOM OF THE PRINCIPLES OF THE EUROPEAN "NEW DEAL."

In due course, there might arise, at long last, a world order which would pool the wisdom and energy of Man and the plenty of the Earth.

I gaze into the future and see production maximised for the benefit of all and no longer limited for the profit of the few.

I see Regions trading their surpluses and services. I see free movement of commodities and people.

I look to the time when poverty can no longer rot a community or nationalism cause wars.

In case anyone thinks my notions were fantasies, may I confess that not in ONE generation will the world become so sane?

Readily I admit the existence of selfishness and stupidity which hinder progress. But the solution is NOT in the egotism, violence, murders and lies of dictatorships. That way brings the scum to the surface.

CURE OF THE WORLD'S ILLS LIES IN THE DESIRE FOR JUSTICE, AND THAT DESIRE DOES EXIST. GIVEN THE NECESSARY IMPETUS, THAT DESIRE WILL BECOME ACTIVE.

At the coming of peace, an attempt at honest democracy could be made.

Britain will be the only European democracy to survive. Britain will be the victorious democracy which has gone through Hell. Britain can give a lead.

Who else is likely to make a start towards perfection? The people will be willing, but will our leaders?

What say you, Mr. Churchill? And you, Lord Halifax? And you, Sir Kingsley Wood? And you, Mr. Bevin? Are YOU willing to hasten the time?

When the war-drum throbs no longer, and the battle-flags are furled, In the Parliament of man, the Federation of the world? There the common-sense of most shall hold a fretful realm in awe, And the kindly earth shall slumber, lapped in universal law.

## ANOTHER WINTER FOR THEM TO FACE



NOV 11th POPPY DAY Please give generously

Colds and chills are never far off as winter draws near—and the danger to children's health is increased, this year, by sudden wakings in the night, rationing difficulties and black-out stuffiness. Turn to Virol as a safeguard. Its extra nourishment builds up extra strength and vitality and, by fortifying the nervous system, helps to counter strain and fatigue. No other food can do for children what Virol does, for no other food contains everything essential to healthy growth and development.

## NEVER WAS VIROL MORE NEEDED THAN NOW

In Jars 2/8 & 3/6 Virol Ltd., London, W.5.

# GIRL 'LEADER' IN A.R.P. SCENE

FIGHTS IN THE YARD OF THE STEPNEY A.R.P. CONTROL CENTRE AFTER A CROWD, ESTIMATED AT 150 TO 200 PEOPLE, LED BY A GIRL, HAD FORCED THE GATES, WERE MENTIONED AT OLD STREET POLICE COURT YESTERDAY.

Simon Levy (37), tailor, Anthony-st., Stepney; Simon Herschenal (24), machinist, Ellen Houses, Plough-st.; Michael Myer Neidle (29), Beaumont-sq., E.; Ivan Seruya (27), bookseller, and Alice Kirson (21), of Christian-st., were charged on remand with infringing the Public Order Act by using insulting behaviour.

## DAY OF THE 35's

R.A.F. Still  
Wants "20's"

THE younger half of the 35 age group went to the local Exchanges yesterday to register for military service. Those signing were men born between July 1 and December 31, 1905, and also a new group of 20's—those born between July 28 and November 9, 1920.

One complete age group—the 35's—and some whose ages have "overlapped," will be left to register before another Royal Proclamation is necessary to extend the call-up.

Next Saturday, men born between January 1 and June 30, 1905, both dates inclusive, will register.

As the list of reserved occupations, which affects many classes at the age of thirty, comes increasingly into operation, it is not possible to estimate the new numbers who will be available for service.

Men of twenty are reminded by the Air Ministry that recruits are still required for flying duties. Men of thirty-five may express preference for service on ground duties in the R.A.F.

The Home Office draws attention to the fact that men of thirty and over, not in reserved occupations, may volunteer for service in the Police War Reserve.

Men accepted for the Police War Reserve will not be called on for military service.

## 20 CHARGES OF LOOTING

THE 56 cases down for hearing at the next session at the Old Bailey, which opens on Tuesday, include no fewer than 20 charges of looting property left exposed by enemy bombing.

Ten of the persons accused of these offences are described as auxiliary firemen.

There are two cases of murder in the calendar. Ida Ethel Rodway, a sixty-one-years-old machinist, committed from North London, will appear charged with the murder of Joseph William Rodway, and James Miller, aged forty-five, a polisher, committed from Old-street, is charged with the murder of Elizabeth Miller.

## 12 Months' Jail For "Pillage"

FOR stealing petrol lighters and cash from a West End tobacconist's which had been damaged by a bomb, John Yourell (twenty-two), labourer, of Cambridge-st., S.W., was sentenced at Marylebone yesterday to 12 months' hard labour.

Det-Sergt. Manning said the boards protecting the shop window had been cut away and £30 worth of lighters, etc., stolen. £10 worth were recovered from the pavement. Accused said two men persuaded him to "come along and get some easy money."

The magistrate said this was not the case of a man suddenly tempted. It was a deliberate attempt at pillage.

Poor Nurse—  
worn out and depressed

but  
Nurse knows  
the best  
tonic—  
HALL'S  
WINE



How hard, how terribly hard, a nurse's life can be! Yet St. Registered Nurse T. W. won through.

"I found the mental and physical strain almost beyond me," she says, "I felt I had to give up. I was persuaded, however, to take Hall's Wine and after a few days had more vitality and was fitter for work and study. From being worn out and depressed with the work I had chosen I regained my interest, enthusiasm and energy."

We should tell you why Hall's Wine succeeds like this—even in desperate cases. It is because Hall's Wine gives the blood new life. The truth—the scientific truth—is, in Hall's Wine is

a certain natural life-force. Only nature can blend together the thirty or more active elements found at work in it. Every one of these elements would do its share in rebuilding your undermined and nerve-strained constitution if you would only give them a chance. Then Hall's Wine is specially medicated to give your blood and nerves lasting strength. Won't you just try one bottle now?

From Wine Merchants and Grocers, and Chemists with Wine Licences. Large bottle 6/6. Smaller size 3/6. Stephen Smith & Co., Ltd., 10, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C.4.

**HALL'S WINE**  
No increase in price at present  
LARGE BOTTLE 6/6 Smaller Size 3/6

## Churchill: Italy Will Pay

# DUCE'S FOUL CRIME

## TIN HATS FOR 'PHONE GIRLS



Steel helmets for girl operators at a London telephone exchange now enable them to carry on during the "Alert."

## If Your Home Is Bombed—

# NO RENT DUE UNTIL IT IS REPAIRED

THE POSITION OF A TENANT WHOSE HOME HAS BEEN RENDERED UNINHABITABLE BY ENEMY ACTION WAS EXPLAINED BY SIR DONALD SOMERVELL, THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL, IN A WRITTEN ANSWER YESTERDAY.

"The Landlord and Tenant (War Damage) Act, 1939," he says, "was passed on the assumption that under the law, as it previously stood, the destruction from whatever cause of property subject to a lease afforded a tenant no relief from liability for repair and rent."

"A weekly tenant can always give a week's notice determining the tenancy, and he is usually not under an obligation to repair."

### NOTICE OF DISCLAIMER

"The Landlord and Tenant (War Damage) Act, however, applies to tenancies whether long or short, and there is nothing to prevent any tenant whose house is made unfit by war damage from giving a notice of disclaimer under that Act."

"A notice of disclaimer relieves the tenant from the obligation to pay rent as from the date of the service of the notice."

"It terminates the lease unless the landlord serves a notice to avoid disclaimer."

"If this is done, the liability to pay rent does not revive until the landlord has made the premises fit. I have no power to give an authoritative exposition of the law, and the Government would be ready to consider representations if it is found that the present position is unsatisfactory."

## ANOTHER £146,000 FOR RED CROSS

The Duke of Gloucester's Red Cross and St. John Fund for the sick and wounded in the war rose yesterday to £3,480,000, an increase on the week of £146,000.

The Lord Mayor's Air Raid Distress Fund was increased yesterday by £19,000, and now stands at £1,488,000.

The Lord Mayor of Sydney has sent another £16,000, bringing the contributions from New South Wales up to £144,000. Among other gifts were £800 from the Mayor of Krugersdorp, £133 15s. sent by Mrs. Molesworth from an American source, £105 from Lord Kenilworth and £75 raised by Toronto Newspapermen's wives.

## Another £1,250 'Double'

YET ANOTHER BIG "DOUBLE-WEEK" CROSSWORD OFFER, WITH A FIRST PRIZE OF £1,250, IS AVAILABLE TODAY FOR "PEOPLE" READERS ON PAGE EIGHT. IT'S A "CHRISTMAS BOX" WORTH WINNING!

First runners-up will have their choice of a variety of excellent prizes, including a splendid box of seasonal provisions.

By scoring a success in the fairest of all contests—and when you read the simple rules you'll realise how fascinating it can be—you could ensure one of the happiest Christmases of a lifetime.

Competitors' World will help you to score. It contains eight additional Crossword entry squares, miniature squares in which to retain copies of your entries, and advice from First Prize winners.

To obtain copies of the next six weekly issues, send a 6d. P.O. (payable to Odhams Press, Ltd., and crossed /& Co.) to the Competition Department, 6, La Belle Sauvage, E.C.4.

When writing, ask for particulars of "The People" Time and Money Saving Entry Vouchers.

# U.S. BRINGS PREMIER GOOD CHEER

M. R. CHURCHILL, IN HIS SPEECH YESTERDAY AT THE LORD MAYOR'S BANQUET AT THE LONDON MANSION HOUSE, SAID THAT WE HAVE COME THROUGH PERILS SO FAR, BUT THE FACT REMAINS THAT AT THE PRESENT TIME ALL WE HAVE GOT TO SHOW IS SURVIVAL, INCREASING STRENGTH AND AN INFLEXIBLE WILL TO WIN.

Looking back, he said, one finds it difficult to measure even the march of Time.

We have been lucky that we did not make any extravagant or optimistic promises or predictions, because a succession of melancholy disasters and terrible assaults and perils have fallen upon us.

The outside world, which a little while ago took only a moderate view of our prospects, is now convinced that Britain will survive.

Friends know that they can count upon us and foes understand that they will have to reckon with British resistance for an indefinite period and on an ever larger scale.

But from immediate survival and lasting victory there is a long road to tread.

### DEADLY THREATS

In treading it we shall show the world the perseverance and steadfastness of the British race and the glorious resilience of our ancient institutions.

Let me remind you that in spite of all the blows we have to endure and all the burdens we bear and amidst so many deadly threats, we have not abandoned one jot of any of our obligations and undertakings to all captive or enslaved countries of Europe nor towards any of those countries which still act with us.

On the contrary, since we have been left alone in this world struggle we have reaffirmed or defined more precisely all the causes of all the countries with whom or for whom we drew the sword—Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Norway, Holland, Belgium, Greece—for all these we will toll and strive and our victory will spell the liberation of them all.

The week that is now ending has brought us a message from across the ocean, a message of the highest encouragement and good cheer.

During the protracted tumult and controversy of the presidential election every one in this island—Parliament, Ministers, the Press, the public—firmly and definitely abstained from the slightest expression of opinion about the domestic, political and party conflict in the great democracy of the U.S.A.

We were deeply touched by the words of kindness and good will and promises of aid which were uttered by Mr. Willkie on behalf of the Republican Party, which he championed so ably.

### U.S. CONFIDENCE

I am sure it will give no offence now that all is over if I offer in the name of H.M. Government our most heartfelt congratulations to the illustrious American statesman who has never failed to give us a helping hand and who now in this supreme crisis, and because of this supreme crisis, has received the unprecedented mark of American confidence in being chosen for the third time to lead his mighty people forward on their path.

The help that we have been promised by the U.S.A. takes the form at present of a most abundant share with us of the fruits of the gigantic munitions production which is now being set on foot throughout the immense workshops, furnaces and foundries of the U.S.A.

This has no doubt been done primarily because our stubborn and unwearied resistance here will alone give the time needed by the U.S.A. to convert its industries to a war basis and build up the immense naval, military and air forces which they have set on foot for their own protection.

Their interest in our successful resistance and final victory has been proclaimed by all parties in America, but no one over here has been left in any doubt that beyond this strong material help and

foundation of common interest there flows a tide of comprehension, sentiment and fierce passionate sympathy for our cause which warms our hearts and strengthens our resolves.

People sometimes wonder why we are not able to take the offensive against the enemy and always have to wait for some new blow which he will strike against us.

The reason is that our production of munitions is now only in the early part of its second year, and that the enormous factories and plant which were laid down shortly before the outbreak of war are only now beginning to come into production.

The Germans, on the other hand, have long passed the culminating point of munition production, which is reached usually about the fourth year.

We have therefore a long and arduous path to travel in which our war industries must grow up to the full stature in which our Navy must receive the reinforcements of the hundreds of vessels begun before the outbreak of war and now coming into continual service; in which our Army must be re-equipped, trained and perfected into a strong offensive weapon; and in which, above all, our Air Force must add superlativity of numbers to that superiority of quality which in machines, and still more in manhood, they have so signally displayed.

### LABOUR'S AID

This vast, elaborate process has to be conducted at the present time in this island under the severe conditions of the enemy's air attack and the disturbance of work which sometimes results from the alerts and the alarms.

We are straining every nerve to accelerate production with the aid of the aid of British Labour, guided by science and improving organisation.

I do not doubt that we shall succeed, but that is where the help from across the ocean is specially valuable, because in the U.S.A., as in our great Dominions and India, all the production of war materials and the training of pilots can proceed without any distraction or impediment.

Therefore I welcome most cordially the aid which has been promised us from the U.S.A. and I welcome the important contribution which we have already been receiving.

There is one other point, however, which must be borne in mind in this survey.

The enemy is naturally doing his utmost to cut us off from these vital supplies, and therefore the maintenance by sea power of the ocean routes is an absolute necessity to our victory, and is of importance to all who need or desire our victory.

It has been usual on these occasions for the Prime Minister to give a general survey of foreign policy and to refer to our relations with many countries in well-guarded, well-poised and accurately balanced terms. (Laughter.)

### TRIBUTE TO GREECE

Today I do not need to do this because it is obvious to all that we are striving to the utmost of our strength for the freedom of nations against the aggressor, that we are striving for the progress of peoples through the process of self-government and for the creation of that wider brotherhood among men which will alone bring them back prosperity and peace.

We do not need to speak, therefore, of many nations. But there is one small heroic country to whom our thoughts today go out in sympathy and admiration—to the valiant Greek people and their armies now defending their native soil from the latest Italian outrage.

To them I send from the heart of old London our faithful promise that amid all our worries and anxieties we will do our best to aid them in their struggle.

We will never cease to strike at the foul aggressor in ever-increasing strength from this time forth until the crimes and treacheries which hang around the neck of Mussolini and disgrace the Italian name have been brought to condign and exemplary justice.

## LORD MAYOR WHO GOT THE "SACK"

Ald. J. A. Longden, the retiring Socialist Lord Mayor of Sheffield, told the gathering at the election of the new Lord Mayor yesterday of one disappointment during his year of office.

Within a month of taking office he got notice to terminate his employment, he said.

The firm might have been victims of the war, he added, but to him the notice was a great disappointment.

**BIG NEW 1½-size**



This man saves money every time he buys the new 1½- Solidox!

## NEW SIZE! EXTRA VALUE!

The demand for a large tube of Solidox Toothpaste has become so insistent that John Knight Ltd. have decided to market a new 1½-size without delay. This new size is even bigger value than ever. Get a tube from your usual stockist today! Teeth that are brilliantly white in front but stained with ugly tartar behind are dangerous "White Lies". That is where Solidox comes to the rescue. Solidox is the only toothpaste that contains ricinolsulphate, the ingredient which disperses tartar and prevents it reforming on the backs of teeth. With Solidox you have teeth that are clean back and front, dazzling white and healthy.

## TWO SIZES—6½ and 1½

(PLUS PURCHASE TAX)



JOHN KNIGHT LTD., LONDON, E.C.16



## Children are protected by the vitamins now in Rowntree's Cocoa

THE risk to children in this second winter of war is not only from bombs. Their health must be protected. What they are most likely to lack is vitamins. That is why Rowntrees have added vitamins to their cocoa. These vitamins build up your children's health in the following ways:

1. They ward off illness, give protection against colds and flu.
2. They strengthen teeth and bones, promote sturdy growth, prevent rickets.
3. They correct night-blindness, which can be so dangerous in the black-out.
4. They keep skin and hair in good condition.

Without the vitamins now added to Rowntree's Cocoa, children are stunted, underweight and unhealthy. They catch colds easily. They cannot compete in work or play with children who get enough of these vitamins.

Make sure you ask for Rowntree's Cocoa—the cocoa containing the Fresh-Food Vitamins. Prices: quarter-lb. 5d., half-lb. 9d.—less than before the war!



## Rowntree's Cocoa

NOW CONTAINS THE FRESH-FOOD VITAMINS

# How much SLEEP do we need?



WE are all concerned about our sleep nowadays. How much should we have?

"Eight hours' sleep for a man, nine for a woman, ten for a fool," the famous Dr. John Hunter, Surgeon-Extraordinary to King George III, gave that advice.

Is there any truth in it? No. Men sleep more restlessly than women, and therefore need more sleep, not less.

How do we know men sleep restlessly?

Dr. Glenville Giddings, famous American research scientist, made tests with a "hypnograph." This is an instrument for recording automatically the movements of a sleeping person.

A plunger is attached to the bed-springs. This moves every time the sleeper moves, and makes or breaks an electric contact. These electric contacts are connected to a pen on the next room where another instrument records them.

Dr. Giddings found that "females sounder sleepers than males. They not only get to sleep more quickly but sleep more quietly through the night."

Mr. H. M. Johnson, of the Mellon Institute, also found that husbands stir 40% more than their wives!

JOHN Wesley thought too much sleep was "stupid, unseemly, enervating." He had been used to going to bed at ten o'clock and rising at eight. But he then went around midnight and concluded this was due to "lying in bed longer than nature required."

So he set an alarm clock for seven. Still he lay awake for some time in the middle of the night. He then set his alarm for six. Then for five. At last for four o'clock. This proved to be early enough; he ceased to lie awake. And the old stalwart arose at 4 a.m. for the next sixty years! (But he was often dozed when someone was talking to him!)

The truth is that nobody knows

for certain just how long we need to sleep. One thing is sure. A few hours of deep sleep are worth many hours of shallow sleep.

ALL of us belong to one of three sleep groups. Sometimes we sleep deep down, deaf to noises, undisturbed by dreams. That is 1st Group Sleep. We wake from it rested in body and mind. The hypnograph apparatus would record little movement during such sleep.

At other times we lie on the surface. This may mean that we sleep right through the night, but so "shallowly," and restlessly that we wake tired, depressed, without any heart for the day.

Or, even worse, it may mean lying awake, straining our ears at every sound, making plans for future action, worrying over anything and everything, and then worrying anew because sleep will not come.

"8 for a man, 9 for a woman, 10 for a fool," they used to say. Were they right?

Eight or nine hours of such shallow sleep, or jerky dozing, do you less good than four or five hours of 1st Group Sleep.

The great value of Horlicks is precisely that it helps to give you 1st Group Sleep.

People who that after a cup of hot Horlicks last night, they go to sleep more easily and sleep more deeply. They wake refreshed — fit and alert, ready to face the day and any difficulties it may bring.

You will find the same. It is not how long you sleep that counts, but how well. Take a cup of hot Horlicks last thing tonight and get 1st Group Sleep.

Things will look so much better tomorrow!

REMEMBER THE GREAT NEED NOV. 11 PLEASE REMEMBER GENEVIVELY DAY

Sleep Well TO-NIGHT

FREE From that Constant COUGH! COUGH! COUGH!

Don't cough all night to night. You can't afford to lose a moment of the precious hours when sleep is possible. And the cough that keeps you wakeful, lung-tearing and heart-straining in its effects will pull you down tremendously and lay you open to serious complications.

VENOS LIGHTNING COUGH CURE

VENOS LIGHTNING COUGH CURE

VENOS LIGHTNING COUGH CURE

VENOS LIGHTNING COUGH CURE

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VENOS LIGHTNING COUGH CURE

VENOS LIGHTNING COUGH CURE

VENOS LIGHTNING COUGH CURE

Help yourself to FOOD VALUE

Vitamins, nourishment, sustenance in each delicious MALTESER

Vitamins, nourishment, sustenance in each delicious MALTESER

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# MINED!

PERHAPS nothing shook the British nation so much during the last war as the sudden death of Lord Kitchener. And here, Lt.-Cmdr. Chatterton reconstructs that drama in the North Sea, when H.M.S. Hampshire, in which the famous soldier was travelling on a secret mission to Russia, struck an enemy mine and sank.



The last picture taken of Lord Kitchener—in light great-coat—when he went aboard the Hampshire before her tragic voyage.

NOTHING in life happens without causing some other event to occur, whether immediately or remotely, and Fate has a curious way of weaving into a pattern items which at first seem isolated incidents never meant to possess any mutual connection. But not even Admiral Scheer, Commander-in-Chief of Germany's High Sea Fleet, could have foreseen the historic results destined to follow a certain decision.

On March 24, 1916, the British cross-Channel steamer Sussex (familiar enough among tourists travelling via Newhaven) was on her way towards France with 380 passengers when UB-29 torpedoed her, thereby causing the loss of 50 lives.

Since a number of Americans were on board, this created an outcry in the United States, diplomatic intervention followed, and for a few weeks German U-boat policy against merchant ships became restrained in northern waters.

Unwilling to let his submarines remain unemployed, Scheer resolved that they should be utilised on a large scale co-operation against the British Navy. But how? The idea came to him following the battle-cruiser raid on Lowestoft at the end of April.

## THE SCHEME

Why not bombard Sunderland in a similar manner, and thus be sure to attract south from their northern bases both Jellicoe's and Beatty's forces; but, while the High Seas Fleet would meanwhile have begun their return voyage after a tip-and-run episode, nests of U-boats and ambushes of the latter's mines would be waiting to trap the British vessels?

How do we know that this was Scheer's scheme?

From his own words. Forty years afterwards—when the Germans in 1919 had scuttled their surrendered fleet at Scapa Flow, there was discovered in a German officer's cabin a full outline of the Proceeding.

In the middle of May," he related, "I despatched all submarines to sweep through the northern portion of the North Sea, and to take up positions off the enemy's bases, i.e., Harwich, Firth of Forth, Moray Firth, and Scapa Flow, from May 23 onwards, and then to compel the enemy to put to sea by making an advance with our fleet, and to give battle under conditions favourable to us."

The boats were later informed by wireless that the British Fleet might put to sea on May 31 and June 1. As every reader well knows, Scheer did set forth to bombard Sunderland, but, before he could get across the North Sea, encountered Jellicoe and Beatty on May 31, which brought about the battle of Jutland.

Our present purpose, however, is concerned with two of these submarines, U-74 and U-75, their adventures as they drifted destiny, though altogether about a score were assigned for the operation.

Now the commanding officer of U-74, Kapitän-Leutnant E. Weisbach, had already come over the North Sea and laid a minefield off the Firth of Forth, when on March 31, though it was the commercial steamer Sabina (2,802 tons) and not a man-of-war which blew up.

## UNSUSPECTED

Less than a week before Jutland four of Peterhead's armed trawlers were patrolling about a hundred miles from the coast when suddenly Lieut. H. J. Bray, R.N.R., in charge of H.M.T. Searanger, observed in the distance a curious object steering eastwards.

"Submarine!" Lieut. Bray denounced it, and immediately ordered full speed ahead.

That was at 12.30 p.m. on May 27, and working in company with Searanger were three similar trawlers, Oku, Rodino, Kimberley. Intentionally this quartette had been cruising according to no formation, but to resemble a scattered fishing fleet working their trawls.

When, however, they surmised that the U-boat was following a large steamer, the gallant little squadron, though lightly armed, raced to concentrate, and by 12.45 the first three, from a distance of 4,000 yards, had opened fire.

The Searanger got the range quickly, and now U-74, with her dark paint, her guns and conning-tower silhouetted, was surprised to be struck by a British shell aft. Weisbach had supposed these to be just units of the Hull Fishing Fleet, which actually were in the vicinity.

Soon the enemy's after guns became damaged and ceased

fire, though the forward one continued to blaze away.

Presently these shots were falling short, and then the trawler noticed that her periscope had been partially shot away. Weisbach was not enjoying the contest, for he now ceased fire altogether and tried to submerge. Nearer still the attackers converged, U-74 rose to the surface with a heavy list to port, when Searanger and Oku made a great effort to ram him with their stems.

Such a manoeuvre with slow-steaming vessels is always difficult, and Weisbach was steering an erratic course towards the centre, as if trying to get alongside the Kimberley, where she arrived broadside on, but with eight feet separating them.

Yet if the two had been cheated from using their steel stems, Kimberley was able to pour in three shells at point-blank range with deadliest effect.

Over lurching the enemy with a worse list than ever, down she sank stern first, and the sea became covered with a thick film of oil.

It was exactly one week before this incident that there left Germany a sister-ship—in size, armament, and every respect—numbered U-75. In accordance with Scheer's scheme, she was to lay mines west of the Orkneys in an irregular pattern, the position selected being off the Brough of Birsay.

In charge of U-75 was Kapitän-Leutnant Kurt Beitzen, who, besides dropping 22 four-horned, red-painted "eggs" in the Birsay locality, had been ordered to deposit the remaining 14 off the Shetlands. On the night of May 28-29 he arrived off the Orkneys and, though fog inconvenienced him, completed his job. Actually this ambush should not be wasted on such units as destroyers or other light craft drawing ten or eleven feet, he set the mines to entrap nothing less than cruiser or battleship, which would need anything from thirty feet. Actually the trap was to function at 21 feet below high water.

Beitzen completed his job in plenty of time before the Grand Fleet began coming out, though

nothing happened in those days of departure and return, because the ambush was not suitably placed.

Then fate stepped in and, by the most arbitrary twist of circumstance, achieved something which neither Beitzen nor Scheer himself could have contrived.

It created a number of stupid and altogether unfounded legends, it inspired careless writers to invent all sorts of ridiculous yarns that even today still linger in the memory; while the Germans themselves took every credit for a prophetic insight which they never possessed.

HEAVY SEAS

These are the plain, authentic facts, historically true, and no other version possesses any more merit than belongs to a fairy story.

The Battle of Jutland had ended on June 1. By noon next day Admiral Jellicoe and his fleet were back inside Scapa Flow. They immediately fuelled, and that night again were ready for sea. But an additional responsibility was now to be borne by the Commander-in-Chief when the main news reached him from the Admiralty.

For some time Lord Kitchener had been intending to visit North Russia. Things were not going too well with the Russian Army.

The Tsar himself urgently desired the benefit of Kitchener's advice as a great organiser. Would the Field-Marshal pay a short visit to view matters at first hand?

By Easter the genius of the War Office had made up his mind to go, but it was not until June 4 that, with his staff, he left King's Cross, and next day arrived at Scapa Flow, where he lunched with Sir John Jellicoe aboard H.M.S. Iron Duke.

In those latitudes the summer is, both brief and treacherous, and if you would visualise that June 5, imagine a bleak day with biting rain, a north-east gale blowing, sailors wearing sou'westers and oilskins, officers in thick coats glad to have their collars turned up.

One of those boisterous, dismal occasions that make every human being long for warmth and sun-

shine. Certainly no pleasant voyage across to Archangel could be expected in such atrocious weather.

Out of consideration for the Navy's guest, Admiral Jellicoe decided that H.M.S. Hampshire, which had been selected for this duty, should proceed west of the Orkneys. True, the sea would be bad enough at that side, but at least there should be some protection from the north-easter's full virulence.

This cruiser, commanded by Captain H. J. Savill, R.N., was all in readiness with steam up when Kitchener, clad in heavy greatcoat and carrying his stick, came over the gangway followed by his staff. At 4.45 p.m. the Hampshire shoved off, steamed out of Scapa Flow, turned to starboard, worked up to 19 knots, and began her journey.

From the very first, however, this illustrious party suffered bad luck. The fickle wind had backed from north-east to north and even became somewhat westerly, thus making this the worst side of the Orkneys after all.

It is at the best of times a wild, heartless coast with sheer rugged cliffs against which the Atlantic's waves hurled themselves into fine spray, while a lather of foam below kept surging in and out of the crevices.

Not moderate blow either, but a full winter's gale was blowing this June afternoon and treating the armoured cruiser with no more respect than if she had been an open boat.

The monstrous seas thudded across her bows, leapt high into air over her forward gun and forebridge, and began to encrust her four tall funnels.

New Hampshire's destroyers could no longer endure the contest and turned back, but Captain Savill persisted on his course to get clear of the land and have the open North Sea before him during the night. Yet long before the hour for sunset he was still battling against nature, and about 7.30 p.m. came abreast that Brough of Birsay, where 22 terrible mines lay waiting.

CATASTROPHE

The depth here is about 30 fathoms (180 ft.), but since the traps had been laid 21 ft. below high water and the tidal rise in that neighbourhood is small, Beitzen had needed no careful calculation. His only difficulty at first was fog, which hindered him from fixing the submarine's position, but in the early hours of May 29 this obscurity had obligingly vanished, so the red globes were all deposited as ordered.

New Hampshire had an extreme draught of some 31 feet, and the heavy scend of sea today made the chance of striking even still more probable. Thus at 7.40 p.m., when she crashed her hull on to the German pitfall, there was a quick explosion, the rending of steel plates, and in a few minutes the tragedy had barely begun than it suddenly ended.

In that raging fury of wind and wave off a cruel lee shore

# Deep Sea Drama of Kitchener's Journey's End

By Lieut.-Commander E. Keble Chatterton  
(The Famous Naval Historian)

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It is at the best of times a wild, heartless coast with sheer rugged cliffs against which the Atlantic's waves hurled themselves into fine spray, while a lather of foam below kept surging in and out of the crevices.

Not moderate blow either, but a full winter's gale was blowing this June afternoon and treating the armoured cruiser with no more respect than if she had been an open boat.

The monstrous seas thudded across her bows, leapt high into air over her forward gun and forebridge, and began to encrust her four tall funnels.

New Hampshire's destroyers could no longer endure the contest and turned back, but Captain Savill persisted on his course to get clear of the land and have the open North Sea before him during the night. Yet long before the hour for sunset he was still battling against nature, and about 7.30 p.m. came abreast that Brough of Birsay, where 22 terrible mines lay waiting.

CATASTROPHE

The depth here is about 30 fathoms (180 ft.), but since the traps had been laid 21 ft. below high water and the tidal rise in that neighbourhood is small, Beitzen had needed no careful calculation. His only difficulty at first was fog, which hindered him from fixing the submarine's position, but in the early hours of May 29 this obscurity had obligingly vanished, so the red globes were all deposited as ordered.

New Hampshire had an extreme draught of some 31 feet, and the heavy scend of sea today made the chance of striking even still more probable. Thus at 7.40 p.m., when she crashed her hull on to the German pitfall, there was a quick explosion, the rending of steel plates, and in a few minutes the tragedy had barely begun than it suddenly ended.

In that raging fury of wind and wave off a cruel lee shore

# A fine full bodied 'smoke'

If you like a tobacco with just the right amount of "kick," yet good-tempered and cool in the pipe, then try "DIGGER." It gives you the full, rich flavour of the choicest leaf, and is available in the form of

1/3 FLAKE SHAG MIXTURE AN OZ. PLUG



PLAYER'S DIGGER TOBACCOS

THE EMPIRE TOBACCO WITH THE LARGEST SALE

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THE EMPIRE TOBACCO WITH THE LARGEST SALE

## GREAT SHOCK

But when the telegram reached the Prime Minister, and the news flashed round London, Britain could scarce accustom itself to the shock. The creator of Kitchener's army, the famous War Minister who had given the nation confidence in the time of sudden war and laid the foundations for ultimate triumph, had himself fallen victim to the enemy's guile.

As soon as weather permitted, Sir John Jellicoe sent destroyers and other patrols to search the locality. They found little wreckage, though 31 bodies were recovered and brought next morning to Stromness.

When the sweeping trawlers got to work, they soon discovered six mines, and another nine were found subsequently.

THE EMPIRE TOBACCO WITH THE LARGEST SALE

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THE EMPIRE TOBACCO WITH THE LARGEST SALE

# "When You Describe Yeast-Vite As A Tonic You Are Guilty Of Understatement"

Edgware, Sept. 16th, 1940.

Dear Sirs,

When you describe Yeast-Vite as a tonic, you are guilty of understatement—for your Tablets should be in the medicine chest of every home, as a perfect remedy for nervous troubles.

During the past nine years I have suffered greatly with my nerves, and my condition was by no means improved when the Army rejected me on this account. I was constantly attacked by fits of dizziness, which left me greatly exhausted. Added to this was the fear of what my illness might lead to, for I hold a responsible position in my firm, and my employers are not prepared to take the risk of retaining anyone who is not capable of giving full attention to the job.

You can imagine my feelings as from day to day my health deteriorated. My sister was greatly worried about me, and asked a friend for advice.

I was not impressed when this woman gave me a bottle of Yeast-Vite, as I had wasted more money than I could afford on various remedies, whose miraculous cures had failed to have any effect. However, I promised to take Yeast-Vite tablets just to please her.

I cannot hope to describe the joy I felt the next day. The feeling of dizziness was greatly reduced, and what is more important, I did not have to take a rest while at work. That made me decide to take a course of your tablets. It will be no surprise to you to hear that I feel a hundred per cent. better since I first took them a few weeks ago, but I feel it my duty, after gaining such glorious relief, to ask you to bring your wonderful remedy before the whole British public, that they also can reap the benefit of your tablets—especially in times like these.

You are free to make what you like of this testimonial.

Thanking you again,  
Yours truly,  
(Sgd.) A. R.

OUR OFFER



HE'D LOST HIS VOICE  
WHAT SHOULD HE DO?



THEN HALF THE  
REGIMENT TOLD HIM

TO  
GO-SUCK A  
ZUBE!



WHEN you're feeling absolutely 'blue' with cold, slip a Zube into your mouth. Suck it—and instantly glowing warmth radiates through you. Suck it—and every breath you take is soothing and comforting. Suck it and see how quickly hoarseness and huskiness disappear. Zubes keep you warm and well. Suck one when you're working, when you go on duty and always when you're out in chill or damp. DON'T RISK 'SHELTER THROAT'—GO SUCK A ZUBE



**ZUBES**

4<sup>th</sup> TINS 7<sup>th</sup> or 3<sup>rd</sup> PER OUNCE

## "RHEUMIEF FOR RHEUMATISM"

The New Sensational  
Hydropathic Poultrice, Patented  
Produced at MATLOCK "The World  
Famous Home of Hydropathy"—&  
Sold by the Leading Chemists,  
in Three Sizes,  
2/9<sup>th</sup>, 4/5<sup>th</sup>, & 7/9<sup>th</sup>  
Trade Enquiries:  
The Health Centre, MATLOCK

In times like  
these old friends  
are best

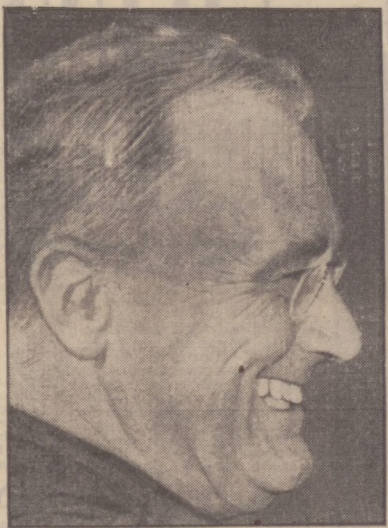
In air-raid shelters, in the family Anderson, in canteens and mess-rooms, in look-out posts and wardens' dugouts, thousands of men and women are finding comfort in Fry's Cocoa. A piping hot cup of Fry's is full of goodness, food and energy value, rich in nerve-strengthening substances. Serve Fry's often. Excellent for growing children, helps everyone to sleep well, fills up the gaps in a wartime diet. Fry's is economical too. It is one of the few foods that have actually come down in price since the war—and the quality is unchanged.

**FRY'S COCOA**  
RICH IN NERVE FOOD

DOWN IN PRICE. Now 5d. per lb. 2/9<sup>th</sup> 2/9<sup>th</sup> 2/9<sup>th</sup>

"MAN O' THE PEOPLE" writes on "Things That Matter

# LET'S TALK IT OVER To You And Me



THAT VICTORY SMILE!

IF there were no other reason for rejoicing in President Roosevelt's re-election, the fact that Hitler and Mussolini desperately wanted his opponent to win should be reason enough.

Actually, all lovers of freedom the world over regard the American people's verdict as a smashing blow to the Dictators. It may have decisive consequences in both hemispheres. It may—and I think it will—shorten the war.

The Premier made his speech in the House before this verdict was delivered, and he faced the possibility that we may need a huge army to deliver the knock-out blow in 1944.

Did your spirits sink when you read that? Mine did not, because I felt certain that Mr. Churchill meant his remarks as much for the enemy as for ourselves; perhaps more for the enemy than for ourselves.

How many Germans and Italians have learned or will learn what Mr. Churchill said I cannot guess, but we can be sure of one thing: their spirits have sunk to zero at the prospect of a five-years war with an immense British onslaught at the end of it.

The Germans remember the last war which they so nearly won. It is a memory which must fill their hearts with dire foreboding.

ALTHOUGH "Man o' the People" believes for many reasons that we shall be celebrating victory long before 1944, he still realises that it would be the height of folly to count upon it.

We must prepare for a long war and, individually, build up a strong, cheerful philosophy to endure one.

When the "old soldiers" of 1914-1918 heard the "rookies" grumbling, they were wont to console them with the grim jest: "Cheer up, boys; the first seven years are the worst."

It may seem strange, but it was consoling. It made men feel that they just had to get used to things and make the best of them.

What is more; it made sensible men resolve not to be cheated out of living simply because life was so very uncertain.

There are people today who talk as though this war were a prison sentence. It is nothing of the kind. It is a hard job of work that has to be done, but, in between whiles and whenever we "knock off duty," it's a good plan to "forget the war" and enjoy a well-earned rest.

"C'EST la guerre," another phrase constantly used in France during the last "world war," was usually accompanied by an apologetic shrug of the shoulders.

French shopkeepers, charging iniquitously high prices, met all protests with that famous shrug: "It's the war, monsieur," they said. "What can you expect?" And then they pouted their profits.

Trains ran late and were abominably overcrowded, but nobody was to blame. It was just the war.

At home we muddled and blundered then much as we are muddling and blundering still. Public officials, business men, profiteers of all kinds, and innumerable bureaucrats great and small, all sought to escape criticism by the same excuse.

More often than not it was a lame excuse. Sometimes it was a plain lie to cloak greed and incompetence. It is a lie that is still in circulation. Beware of it.

YOU don't find men like Ernest Bevin shrugging off their responsibilities and principles with this time-dishonoured and disingenuous plea. He has a full-time job as Minister of Labour, but he has just brought about a notable reform that he and his friends had set their heart upon many years ago.

He has secured the Government's consent to abolish the "Household Means Test" among the unemployed.

War or no war, this is grand news. The Premier, promising early legislation to remove causes of complaint, has not yet been able to give details, but it may be taken for granted that a mischievous and cruel policy is shortly to be abandoned.

WHEN the new Bill becomes law, thousands of young people will be freed from a grievous burden, and thousands of workless parents will be spared the humiliation of living largely at the expense of their sons and daughters.

A personal Means Test will still be enforced, but that is fair enough. After statutory benefit is exhausted, the State could scarcely be expected to allow relief regardless of the resources of individual claimants and their wives.

The grievance and the intolerable injustice of the old system lay in the fact that young people living at home were compelled to carry the country's burden upon their own shoulders.

They weren't allowed to live their own normal lives. They weren't allowed to keep their own salaries. They had to support the old folks or let them go short.

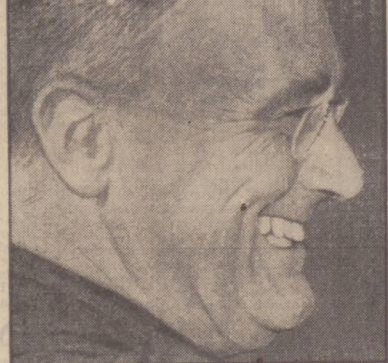
IT was a heart-breaking situation for all concerned. In future non-dependent members of the household may still have to make a standard contribution towards rent and overhead expenses, but this again is no more than a straightforward bargain for value received.

The day may come when we shall overcome unemployment itself. Meanwhile, let us be thankful that we have at last decided to make it somewhat easier to bear.

But we must not be satisfied with this advance on the home front, big as it is.

The Old Age Pensioners must be freed from the Household Means Test, too. It isn't called that in their case, but in effect, great numbers of old men and women are denied justice on the same shabby, cheeseparing principle.

The only fair test for State Assistance of any kind is that which is based on the personal needs of those entitled to apply for it.



THAT VICTORY SMILE!

"MEANWHILE" is a word of compromise. Often enough we use it to imply that we must put up with the second best until—goodness knows when!—we get a chance to put things truly right.

And, of course, every reactionary, every selfish fellow who is now doing "pretty nicely, thank you," is well content to defer reforms to the uncertain tomorrow.

That is one of the reasons—coming back to the American Presidential elections—why your correspondent is so delighted to know that Roosevelt will start his unprecedented "third term" with the solid backing of the electorate and the solid support of both Houses.

For this great American President is no "meanwhile." He is both a realist and an idealist. He is a realist because he has had the courage to tell his countrymen: "The English need us, but we need them, too. Britain is our last ally. If Britain falls, we are alone in the world."

And he is an idealist because, even in his first term of office, he went "all out" to support the

## Thought for Today

ONCE YOU'VE REALISED THAT NOISE CAN'T HURT YOU, YOU CAN STAND ANY AMOUNT OF BANGING.

workers and the trade unionists and the farmers and the ordinary plain, average, men and women throughout the United States against "Big Business."

WENDELL WILLKIE, though he, too, was resolved to give the British Commonwealth every help short of intervention, is a "big business man" himself. He and the group of companies he controlled still believe in the "law of the economic jungle."

He preached the sanctity of individual enterprise. He hated the trade unions because they could, and did, thwart the grabbing of monopolies and trusts. He would have helped us to beat Hitler, but he would never have helped us to build that better world and that nobler social order which my colleague, "The Philosopher," envisaged last Sunday.

Now, to give Willkie and his Republican supporters their due, they seem resolved to be "good losers" and to back Roosevelt as the nation's choice in a time of crisis.

WITH Roosevelt in again, there will be no interruption of the United States' war effort on our behalf. Roosevelt spoke the other day of 26,000 war planes for Britain, and Willkie, not to be outdone, declared that total was "insignificant."

## CIGARETTE PAPERS

"PEOPLE at home," says an article, "have very little to cry about." But now that onions are cheaper, they'll try.

You can't dig for victory without finding that spiders are trumps.

### TODAY'S PROVERBS

Our tangled troubles now appear in knots on every side. But courage is a sword that cuts the worst knots ever tied!

### WISDOM WEEK BY WEEK

A true man is like a good apple—his best part is at the core.

### LITTLE ALFIE ON "FLORIE'S IN FORM!"

Our Florie drives an ambulance, you remember, and she's been down from town into the country for a bit of leave, which is what all ambulance drivers ought to get, Ma says. Only the first day she was with us, she wasn't with us at all. If you get me.

Her boy, Sirrel, who's in the R.A.F., had 24 hours' leave, and him and our Florie just went off on a long reconnaissance ride together. (However, as Father says both returned safely to their base.) Fact is she's kept having lots of different fancies, lance-corporals and bombardiers and such but now Sirrel is a nice-sergeant, she won't ever have any dows which is the best arm of the service. Father says however many boys she gets engaged to temporarily, she's engaged to Sirrel permanent and for keeps, and won't transfer her affections to any other unit. I should just think so, too. But that a chap who can pilot a real aircraft shud keep on being soppy about

our Florie strikes me as just plain silly. Father says, handling a Hurricane will be child's play to being married to our Florie. Anyhow, Sirrel's gone back to his Squadron, and Florie has been giving us the benefit of her First Aid knowledge. I mean, she agreed to give a talk on this subject at the village school in the evening, and Old Beaky took the chair—he said—and introduced her as one of the heroic young wimmins of the Battle of Britain. Coo lummy, I mean to say, our Florie! Was my face red!

She talked in a professional sort of way, and then, just becos me and Horrie giggled, she said, talking very cut-glass, "Well, those 2 young gentlemen cum out and assist me in my bandaging demonstration? Well, of course, we had to go out in front, and it wasn't a dirty trick she played on us. She treated us for a broken leg apiece, and she practised bumping us around the Pictures. When it was all over, Beaky called for 3 cheers for Florie. (He said.) And everybody hoorayed like mad, and even I cued in, protest. Becos why? Becos she'd bandaged me up for a broken jaw.

"Man o' the People" is content to believe that America's giant industrial capacity, her output of ships, guns, tanks and planes, will be geared to maximum effort henceforth, and, that being so, we may forestall Mr. Bevin's forecast of superiority over Germany within six months.

We want superiority, but, by all the gods of war, we don't need anything more than equality. Ship for ship, aeroplane for aeroplane, and man for man, we can beat the Nazis anywhere and any time.

As for the Italians, they never were famous as fighting men, and every British soldier, sailor and airman is eager for the chance "to have a crack at them." It may not be long delayed.

YOU may have noticed, perhaps, that the Government now "reserves full liberty of action" in regard to Rome.

Evidently "Man o' the People" was not the only one to feel that, after the Italians had boasted of bombing London, they could hardly expect immunity for their own capital.

Talking of London, everybody was relieved to hear that more "A.M.P.S." up to a total of 10,000 are to be lent to the capital to repair air-raid damage and restore road services.

I have seen these fine men of the Auxiliary Military Pioneer Service at work, and those I spoke to had no grievance about being transferred from "soldiering" to "civilian" labour. Quite the contrary; they were glad to be in "a front-line job."

One of them said that he had been rather "fed up with doing nowt." Many other troops, particularly some of the Colonials, need careful handling nowadays for the same reason.

THEY aren't really doing nothing, of course. They are being shaped into the superbly equipped and trained striking force which will ultimately attack and break the enemy.

Until then their duty is to "carry on" just as the civilians are expected to do, and to maintain discipline.

Complaints have reached this office from several sources that, in one respect, certain troops fail to realise this. They won't conform to the black-out regulations, and the local authorities have no power to make them do so.

The War Office should put an end to this stupid recklessness, which endangers not only the troops themselves, but all who live close to their billets. If, as some informants assure me, the War Office itself is partly to blame, because it hasn't supplied adequate black-out material, then it should do so immediately.

For discipline ought to begin at the top, and if the Government does not obey its own regulations, how can it expect the public to hold them in scrupulous regard?

IT is disappointing that Mr. De Valera takes so rigid a view of Eire's independence and neutrality that he is not prepared in any circumstances to allow the British Navy to use certain ports as bases for our campaign against the U-boats.

Of all neutrals, Eire would be the least able to defend herself against attack if our sea power were overthrown.

The President of the United States—that great country which yields 40 per cent. of the whole world's industrial power—is not too proud to admit his need of the British Navy. Admitting it, he is also eager and ready to discharge his obligation by giving it every possible assistance.

I wonder if Mr. De Valera happened to notice the story of the Englishwoman who bought some war savings certificates the other day with money she had been saving up in order to divorce her husband.

"On thinking things over," said she, "I feel that I can put up with him better than Hitler."

A Man o' the People

## By The Lounger

### SHELTER SONG

One of the things which show that Britain can stand up to trouble is the businesslike way in which people adapt their habits of life, and their cheerful method of singing in the shelter. When skies are dark and life is harsh As evil men can make it. There's many a quiet action shows How British folk can take it. While Nazi bombers from the sky Destruction wide are flinging. There is a sound, a cheerful sound, A gallant sound of singing.

CHORUS: Through cheerless winter days, their voices they will raise. Although the struggle may be stern and long; They sing a song of bravery, of laughter grim and gay. That cheers the toiler to his work, the traveller on his way. A song of faith and freedom that will keep the foe at bay— They'll always sing a cheerful shelter song.

Oh, a shelter might be gloomy, If the folk inside would let it be. But when singing joins with laughter, There is little can upset it. There are shelter entertainers Who will do their turns before us. But it's even grander still to hear The shelter people's chorus.

CHORUS: A fighting song they'll sing, defiance they will fling. Till liberty has triumphed o'er the wrong. Wherever there are shelters, there are folk whose hearts are high. You will seldom hear them grumble, and you'll never hear them sigh. With a yell of cheerful courage 'at will never fail or die. They'll always sing a cheerful shelter song.

## THE WORLD ON PARADE

# Now U.S.A. "Goes To It"

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S re-election means that on an ever-growing scale the full power of America's mighty industrial machine will be thrown into the war against the dictator countries.

● U.S. resources make combined Europe's efforts look small. America has produced in one year 4,800,000 cars. Nazi Europe's peak figure is only 632,000 vehicles; Russia's best 200,000; Japan 14,000.

● America is as strong as its motor industry. She has the money, the machines, the labour, and the oil to dwarf the effort she made in the last war.

## Dollars

SOON U.S.A. production will rise to capacity and, according to Dr. L. D. Edle, Wall Street economist, remain there for two or three years.

● National income, now about £20,000,000,000 a year, is expected

DID YOU KNOW THAT— IN the last war an efficient Ministry of Information was run at a yearly cost of £40,000, today many times this amount is being spent by the same department?

\* In former days during warlike operations bridges were made of boats, which were burnt by retreating armies, hence the origin of the expression "to burn one's boats"?

\* The modern army division, now that it is so largely mechanised, needs at least 3,000 vehicles of all kinds, such as tractors, guns, tanks and lorries?

\* The United States made one of the world's best ever land deals when, in 1887, for an outlay of £1,400,000, it secured from Russia the 590,000 square miles of territory that now constitutes Alaska?

\* According to legal ruling, what constitutes timber is the wood of the oak, ash, elm and beech, providing the trees have been standing a minimum of twenty years?

## "IN EVERY HEART A CENOTAPH"

NOT in crowded assemblies will The Silence this year be kept, but each heart will be a Cenotaph where silent tears are wept; and every thought a flower, in immortal wreaths entwined, till the Corridors of Heaven with shining flowers are lined.

NOT in long streams of people, "neath chains of bright lamplight, will those with memories in their hearts, trek throughout the night, to place their Poppies and a Cross, on sacred swards of green, but in the dawn God will Behold, where all our souls have been.

NOT on this hallowed morning, with War upon the World, will the bright Flags of Fellowship be lifted and unfurled. And should they Break The Silence with the Death Roar of Their Raid, THEY WILL BUT MARK THE PLACES WHERE NEW POPPIES WILL BE LAID.—J. M.

to rise to £25,000,000,000 and between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 unemployed will probably be absorbed in this unparalleled speed-up of a nation's industry.

## Sunk

INVASION plan sidetracked: Reported from Surabaya, Java, that months before attacking Holland Germany bought 3,000 tons of kapok in Dutch East Indies.

● Kapok, derived from pod of tree native to Java, is lighter and more buoyant than cork, and is used to make life preservers.

● Supply bought by Nazis would, it is estimated, be enough to equip army of 3,000,000 men for attempted Channel crossing.

## No Fuzz

AFTER nearly 40 years of research, Dr. F. W. Hofmann, American horticultural expert, has succeeded in growing a fuzz-less peach.

● Fruit is as smooth as a plum, and nearly as large as standard varieties.

● Any kind of peach can be "shaved." Fuzzless fruit will probably not reach the consumer for three to six years.

## POSER:

A DRAPER used a ten-letter word representing the figures 1 to 0. A customer noticed that three purchases marked respectively M/M, C/C and T/B came to £1. The cheapest of these articles was 3s. 3d. What was the keyword?

Solution to last Sunday's poser: £5 1s. 9d.=1,221 pence. Factors of 1,221 are 3, 11, 37. Then 111 employees have each paid 11d., i.e., 6d. and 5d. on two successive days. Their pay-day was on Thursday.

—THE LOOKER-ON.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

# ASTHMA



## NURSE IS AMAZED AT THE SPEED OF DO-DO RELIEF

NURSE O.B. wrote on Nov. 17th, 1939: "I should like to say how much I appreciate your Do-Do Asthma Tablets. After trying them on a patient (a Chronic Asthmatic) I was truly amazed at the results so speedily obtained. Breathing was rapidly restored to normal, and the patient enjoyed her first real sleep for weeks. They are a wonderful preparation, and I shall never fail to recommend them."

The power of Do-Do Asthma Tablets to end those choking spasms which make restful sleep impossible is due to two qualities these tablets possess in the highest degree—(1) The amazing speed at which they act, even in the worst cases, and (2) The relief given lasts several hours. Many former sufferers find that ONE Do-Do Tablet every 24 hours—or even less—keeps them absolutely free from attacks.

**Do-Do**  
ASTHMA TABLETS  
ONE IS A FULL DOSE

You, too, can get this instantaneous Do-Do relief—spasm ended in 30 seconds, and perfectly natural, easy breathing restored in 15 to 30 minutes. Do-Do (brand) Asthma Tablets are still readily obtainable from Qualified Chemists everywhere: 7 full doses for 1s. Larger sizes for economy: 3s. (over 4 times the 1s. size) and 10s. 6d. (17 times the 1s. size).

In Do-Do you get the maximum quantity of the highest quality medicaments, in a balanced combination provided by no other single asthma remedy at any price. Get a shilling packet today!

# MURDER IN OFFICE SUSPECTED

AN ATTACK BY INTRUDERS IS BELIEVED RESPONSIBLE FOR THE DEATH OF ONE MAN AND INJURIES TO TWO OTHERS AT THE PREMISES OF GEORGE WIMPEY AND CO., LTD., CONTRACTORS, IN HAMMERSMITH-GROVE, W., YESTERDAY.

All three were employees of the firm, and were sleeping in the office, which is built into an arch of a railway bridge.

The dead man, Frederick Mitchell, aged thirty-six, a foreman, had head injuries. Wilfred John Dyer, aged thirty-eight, of Eltham-st., Lee Green, and Harry Jameson, thirty-two, of Laurencekirk, Kincardineshire, Scotland, the other two men, were also badly hurt about the head.

Police officers were last night sitting by their bedside. It is understood that James will soon be well enough to make a statement which may clear up the mystery.

Supt. Sands and Div. Det.-Insp. Young, of Scotland Yard, visited the office with photographers and fingerprint experts.

The weapon used to strike the men down has not been found.

## Heiress Breaks With Husband

San Pedro, California.

MRS. DORIS DUKE CROMWELL, the tobacco heiress, admitted today that she has separated from her husband, Mr. James Cromwell, former U.S. Minister to Canada.

"It is a permanent separation, and I have no plans for the future," said Mrs. Cromwell. She added that they had been estranged for four or five months, and that she last met her husband on June 4—his birthday.

Commenting on her husband's defeat in the U.S. Senatorial elections, Mrs. Cromwell said: "It was a great pity. He worked very hard."

Mrs. Cromwell sailed today from San Pedro, California, in the liner *Maestria*, for Honolulu. She gave birth to a daughter prematurely on July 11, the child living only 12 hours.

Usually referred to as "the World's Richest Girl," Mrs. Cromwell inherited about \$7,000,000 from her father, the tobacco magnate. Recently she was reported to be willing to take 500 British refugees and spend \$200,000 yearly for their support.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell in Honolulu is a most luxurious private dwelling, and houses treasures from all parts of the world. A feature of her bathroom is the white marble walls, inlaid with jade and precious marbles.—B.U.P.

## MORE THOUSANDS FOR AIRCRAFT

The Minister of Aircraft Production acknowledges with gratitude the following gifts towards the purchase of aircraft:—  
 Enfield Green wardens, £202; Colonel Sir H. Cole, District Montgomery, Punjab, £492; Krysna Spitfire Fund, South Africa, £500; British community, Karabuk Iron and Steel Works, £2,000; Guildford Spitfire Fund (making £10,000 in all), £5,000; British community in Istanbul (for a bomber), £20,000.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

## IT'S THE FRUIT IN ME THAT MAKES CHILDREN ENJOY WARFARE



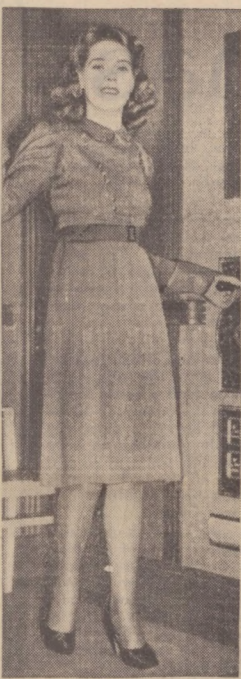
SAYS *Master Okay*  
—the Saucy Boy.

I've got Lemons, Oranges, Mangoes, Raisins, Dates, Tomatoes, and a host of delicious ingredients to give me that scrumptious fruity flavour that children love. A little O.K. sauce makes children relish any cold meat, fish or stews you put before them.

At all good Stores.

**O.K.**  
THE SAUCE THAT DOES YOU GOOD

## Going Up?



A famous London mannequin before the war, Molly Matthews has now a life of "ups and downs"—she has become a lift girl.

## Atlantic Convoy Attacked

AS REPORTED ON TUESDAY LAST, ONE OF OUR CONVOYS, SAYS AN OFFICIAL ADMIRALTY COMMUNIQUE LAST NIGHT, WAS ATTACKED BY AN ENEMY SURFACE RAIDER.

In spite of the enemy's claim to have annihilated this convoy, it can now be stated that a number of ships successfully eluded the raider.

Owing to the necessity for maintaining wireless silence no other details are yet available.

Note: German wireless claimed on Friday that their naval forces had destroyed a British convoy in the North Atlantic, sinking ships of 86,000 total tonnage.

## Cottage Racketeers

# MAKING HUGE PROFITS

THE COUNTRY COTTAGE RACKET IS NOW SUCH A SCANDAL THAT THE GOVERNMENT IS TO BE ASKED TO PUT A STOP TO IT.

M.P.s are suggesting to the Minister of Agriculture that the Prices Regulation Act ought to be invoked to prevent profiteering where it has been proved that the Rent Restriction Act is powerless. Three racketers are being carried on, and are enabling profiteers to make huge profits out of war victims whose own homes have been blown sky high by Nazi bombs, or whose neighbourhoods have been so regularly visited by bombers that the women and children are finding it necessary to move out into the country.

The racketers are:—

1.—Sharks are buying up country cottages for anything from £100 to £200, spending £50 in making them a little more presentable, and then selling them for prices ranging from £500 to £1,000.

2.—In other cases, after buying up cottages which would normally be let for 5s. a week, they are charging £1 to £2 a week to bombed-out house-holders.

3.—Other racketeers are renting the cottages at just above the normal rates, and letting the unfurnished rooms at rents which yield them profits of four or five hundred per cent.

## TWO UNIFORMS NOW FOR BOYS OF A.F.S.

ALL whole-time auxiliary firemen are in future to have two uniforms.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, Minister of Home Security, has, it was announced yesterday, issued new instructions to this effect to all fire officials.

Higher authorities are being asked to procure as quickly as possible any additional supplies of uniform required to complete these issues, and to provide any necessary reserve.

This reserve will be available to provide a change of clothing for part-time men when required.

## "The People's" Secret Service News

M. LAVAL, "THE SERPENT," AS PATRIOTIC FRENCHMEN ARE NOW TERMING HIM, IS SPENDING MOST OF HIS TIME THESE DAYS IN PARIS. HE IS IN CONSTANT CONSULTATION WITH HERR ARBEITZ AND THE OTHER GERMAN ADMINISTRATORS, TRYING TO OFFER THEM A BIGGER SURRENDER THAN PETAIN WOULD AGREE TO, ON CONDITION THAT THEY SECURE HIS APPOINTMENT AS FRENCH FUEHRER OVER THE HEAD OF PETAIN.

The Black Guards in the German bombed cities have been ordered to stamp out at once the "traitorous grumbling" which is on the increase at night in public air raid shelters. Any citizen who is overheard complaining to another is to be charged with conspiracy against the State.

SABOTAGE is going on in Holland on a bigger scale than the Nazi authorities admit. They are keeping quiet about much of it because they are still hoping to win the people over by "kid glove" policies.

THE Federal Bureau of Investigation is keeping a close watch on the activities of Colonel Lindbergh. He has become associated

with a pacifist movement, and the authorities are anxious to know exactly what interests are behind the organisation.

HITLER has ordered Dr. Robert Ley, head of the Nazi Labour Front, to go to Paris to take over the French trade unions. And incidentally their funds. Ley is now one of the richest men in Germany. He has had the task of confiscating the trade union funds of Germany, Austria, Poland, Belgium, Norway and Holland.

Dr. Ley has also set up an office in Paris, the object of which is to round up unemployed workers and send them to Germany for forced labour.

The labour shortage in Germany is so acute that the Danes have been warned that they must send 10,000 more men in the next few weeks, the Belgians 10,000 and the Dutch 30,000.

MUSSOLINI's Ova is copying the tactics of Hitler's Gestapo. Italians living overseas are being approached by agents and warned that unless they toe the line and plot on behalf of the Duce their relatives in Italy will suffer.

MUSSOLINI and Hitler are both pouring large sums of money into Palestine in an endeavour to buy over Arab gangs and get them to organise terrorist activities against the British.

## Those Billeting Allowances

# HOUSEWIVES WANT MORE!

## M.P.S TO TACKLE WAR OFFICE

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

COMPLAINTS ARE BEING MADE TO THE WAR OFFICE THAT THE BILLETING ALLOWANCE WHICH THE GOVERNMENT IS MAKING TO HOUSEHOLDERS CALLED ON TO ACCOMMODATE SOLDIERS IS ON TOO LOW A SCALE.

Many housewives are finding that they have to dip into their own purses and house-keeping allowances in order that the soldiers shall be properly fed.

They do not mind having to do this, if they can afford it, for they are anxious to do all they can to help the national cause.

But in many cases it means hardship for their own families, especially in households where the income is small.

Several M.P.s who have received letters from constituents voicing this complaint are taking the matter up with the War Office.

They include Mr. Roston Duckworth, one of the Manchester M.P.s, and Mr. Dobbie, the M.P. for Rotherham.

The matter is of considerable importance to large numbers of households, for two million men are to be billeted this winter.

The present allowance, which is being criticised as inadequate, is 6d. per night per soldier for bed and attendance where no meals are furnished.

### OUT OF POCKET

Where meals are not provided by the household, but where the necessary utensils and fire and gas are provided for the soldiers to cook their own meals, the allowance is 10d. per night for the first soldier and eightpence for any others.

The extra fee paid in respect of meals provided by the householder is: Breakfast 9d., dinner 1s. 2d., tea 3d., supper 5d.

"We cannot provide a soldier with much of a 'tea for 3d.," one of the housewives who has troops billeted on her told "The People" yesterday.

"Obviously we have to draw on our own pockets to ensure that the men do not go short."

"Similarly, 9d. is not enough for the hefty kind of breakfast that a young soldier needs."

"The 1s. 2d. allowed for dinner sounds more reasonable, but as the soldier must have meat, there is not much left after that has been paid for."

The War Office is to be asked to look into these figures and to consider the representations which housewives are making.

## U.S.A. 'EMERGENCY'

Washington, Saturday.

"DURING the present emergency," U.S. naval and Marine officers need not buy full-dress uniforms, it is announced by Colonel Knox, Secretary to the Navy.

The U.S. Army recently advised officers that they need not purchase sabres.—B.U.P.

## AT A V.C.'s WEDDING



Mr. Richard Annand, V.C., of the Durham Light Infantry, after his marriage at St. George's, Hanover-sq., yesterday, to Miss Shirley Osborne, of Selsea.

## WOMEN SMOKERS BLAMED FOR FIRES

New York, Saturday.

SINCE women started smoking there has been a big increase in the number of fires in Passaic, New Jersey, according to Lieut. John Doremus, of the Passaic Fire Prevention Bureau.

"They fall asleep while smoking in bed, drop cigarettes around dress shops, and put down their cigarettes in the home or while shopping and forget about them," he said.—B.U.P.

## Violent Stockbroker HITS OFFICER IN A TAXI

BERNARD WILLIAM FARRELL, DESCRIBED AS A LONDON STOCKBROKER, OF LADYWOOD, SEAL, CHART, WAS FINED £12 AT SEVENOAKS YESTERDAY FOR BEING DRUNK AND DISORDERLY AND ASSAULTING A POLICE OFFICER.

Supt. Molineux said police

were called to a Riverhead hotel on Friday night and found Farrell held by a number of men. He was struggling and fighting.

After being charged he was allowed to go home in a taxi, a police officer being sent with him to see he got safely home. On the way Farrell tried to get out and accused the officer of stealing his wallet and watch. He struggled and kicked the officer severely.

The landlord of the hotel found the wallet and watch and handed them to the police, added the superintendent.

The taxi-driver, William Cooney, of Sevenoaks, said, while Farrell was struggling with the police officer, two *Home Guards* tried to help get him back into the cab, but he became violent, and was taken back to the police station.

Farrell told the Bench that he had been foolish, but he was under mental strain like most people nowadays. He expressed his regret for the incident.

He was fined £2 for being drunk and disorderly, and £10 for assaulting the police, with the alternative of three months' imprisonment.

He then asked if he could appeal, and was told he could, if he first paid the fine.

## BULGAR PROTEST TO RUMANIA

Swiss wireless states that the Bulgarian Government has protested to the Rumanian Government concerning the treatment of Bulgarian nationals in South Dobruja.

## 357 Planes In 13 Weeks

# A.A. GUNNERS' HEAVY TOLL

DURING THE LAST 13 WEEKS ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNNERS HAVE SHOT DOWN 357 GERMAN BOMBERS AND FIGHTERS OVER BRITAIN.

Their best week—in August

—was a bag of 64 machines—50 bombers and 14 fighters—an average of nine a day.

For some months after war was declared the crews spent most of their time polishing their guns, practised "shooting down" patrolling Spitfires and Hurricanes, and were impatiently awaiting the Nazi onslaught.

As the German Air Force changed its tactics so the gunners quickly learned to deal with the new menace.

Fast, high-flying Messerschmitts have been shot down as

well as the slower and lower-flying Heinkels and Dorniers. Only a few days ago Dover gunners shot down a Messerschmitt 109 fighter which was just a white speck in the sky five miles above them.

Since August 8, 112 fighters have been shot down against 109 bombers and 49 doubtful types. These figures, however, do not tell the full story of the damage inflicted on the German air force by anti-aircraft fire. There are the winged bombers that may just manage to limp home but crash on landing.

Some are probably beyond repair, while others may be out of service for several weeks.

Almost every day wreckage of a German aircraft or the body of a German airman is washed ashore and examination often proves that the guns can claim the victim.

Shooting down aircraft is not the sole task of the gunners. Their concentration of fire may be so deadly that the Nazi airmen drop their bombs and turn for home without reaching their objective.

It is also the task of the gunners to keep the enemy bombers flying high and so make accurate bombing difficult.

Nazi pilots have openly admitted their dislike of A.A. fire, especially the London barrage, which was first heard in the Metropolis on September 11.

After a few hours on the first night the German bombers were flying 6,000 feet higher. Except when helped by heavy, low cloud they have kept at that height ever since.

The number of raiders who get through each night to Central London is now much smaller. They may set out with orders to bomb definite targets, but the network of steel flung up against them forces them to change their plans.

THE next of kin have been informed.

On the previous day H.M.S. Egret (Commander D. P. Evans, R.N.) destroyed one dive-bomber and hit another. In this attack a few casualties were sustained in H.M.S. Egret from bomb splinters.

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In Times of Tension—everyone needs Restorative Nourishment and Revitalising Sleep

AT the present time abnormal stresses and strains are the common experience of everyone. Such conditions can be met with cheerfulness and confidence, however, if health and vitality are maintained at a high level.

It is therefore most important to remember that your fitness and vitality depend almost entirely upon two factors in your daily life—restorative nourishment and revitalising sleep.

For these purposes, 'Ovaltine' possesses outstanding advantages. Prepared from Nature's best restorative foods, 'Ovaltine' provides every nutritive element required to restore strength and vitality to the entire system. Furthermore, a cup of 'Ovaltine' at bedtime is recognised everywhere as the best way to ensure refreshing sleep. Even when your rest is broken, 'Ovaltine' helps you to resume revitalising sleep quickly.

The pre-eminent restorative properties of 'Ovaltine' are largely due to the eggs used in its manufacture. No food beverage can be fully restoring unless this property is derived from its ingredients.

Remember also that owing to its scientific composition and preparation 'Ovaltine' is scientifically constituted to make good any lack of essential nutriment arising from food restrictions.

For all these reasons let 'Ovaltine' be your regular standby. Mark the improvement it makes in your fitness and outlook. But be sure it is 'Ovaltine,' which is so very different from imitations made to look the same.

Obviously it would be easy to cheapen 'Ovaltine' by adding household sugar in its manufacture. It is much more economical, however, to add the sugar at home if required. It should be especially noted that although 'Ovaltine' does not contain household sugar, it is naturally sweet and the addition of sugar is unnecessary.

Drink delicious **Ovaltine**  
The Restorative Food Beverage

# 1<sup>st</sup> stamp stops ASTHMA attacks

Famous "SILBE" Tablets FREE—no packing or postage charges

No longer need you fear the first symptoms of an approaching Asthma attack. This nightmare can be wiped out of your life if the moment you feel the first approach of a spasm, you will take one "SILBE" Brand ASTHMA TABLET. In a few seconds relief will be yours. So quick is the action of "SILBE" Brand ASTHMA TABLETS that, despite the added complication of war-strain, they give an attack no time to develop, no time to do any harm.

**ABSOLUTELY SAFE—WILL ALWAYS PROTECT YOU**

"SILBE" Brand ASTHMA TABLETS are harmless; cannot affect the heart, kidneys or other organs. They contain no narcotics, which merely stupefy and numb the nerves. They are not habit forming, and leave no objectionable after-effects.

**GIVE TWO-FOLD PROTECTION** "SILBE" Brand ASTHMA TABLETS do not merely relieve, they carry on where an ordinary remedy stops, and keep you absolutely free from attacks. So carefully selected and balanced are the medicinal properties of "SILBE" Brand ASTHMA TABLETS, so highly efficacious, they eliminate the causes which are responsible for the development of the spasms. "SILBE" Brand ASTHMA TABLETS make your breathing free and natural; they soothe the nerves; you sleep well; your health improves; the whole system is restored so that it more readily resists attacks: until in a short time they become less and less frequent; and eventually cause you no discomfort at all.

**ACT NOW AND PREVENT NEEDLESS SUFFERING**

Neglect and delay only help Asthma to become more deeply rooted. Do not resign yourself to the mistaken idea that you must suffer from Asthma for the rest of your life. A few minutes spent now in filling in the coupon will prevent years of needless suffering. Act now, your free sample of "SILBE" Brand ASTHMA TABLETS will be dispatched by return of post.

**FREE instant relief**

So confident are we that you will instantly benefit from "SILBE" Brand ASTHMA TABLETS that we ask you to accept a generous supply; do not send any stamps—they are free of charge. Take one so soon as you sense an attack is imminent and you will be amazed at the speedy relief which will follow.

**SILBE BRAND ASTHMA TABLETS**

To Messrs. Silbe, Ltd., 14, 15, Woodington Road, London, N.W.5

Please send me a free supply of "SILBE" Brand ASTHMA TABLETS, post free and without obligation.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Block Letters Please. Send in completed coupon using 1d. stamp.

When he grows up  
**JIM wants to be a Cowboy..**

He's no tenderfoot, he cleans his teeth with Macleans.

You're on the trail of something good when you go in for Macleans. This pure and scientific sound, solid dentifrice brings out the natural sparkle of a kid's teeth. It has the favourite flavour. It's big value and long lasting.

**MACLEANS**  
PEROXIDE  
SOLID DENTIFRICE

Net Price due solely to Purchase Tax  
**7½**  
PER TIN

**FOR YOU**  
on  
**NATIONAL SERVICE**  
and for your family,  
the winter means  
additional strain.  
**MEET THE ATTACK**  
of Coughs & Colds  
with  
**"OWBRIDGE'S"**

FOR  
**COUGHS**  
FOR  
**COLDS**

The first dose gives relief  
It acts directly on the throat and  
chest, soothing and healing the  
irritated tissues.

From Chemists and Stores everywhere.

**A SAFE REMEDY  
FOR ALL THE FAMILY**

## Cheery Coons' Corner

Conducted by  
**Eb' & Flo'**

**COWBOY DICK OF ROARING GULCH**

Begin this thrilling new serial to-day. It's the story of a boy who went to America in the old Pioneer days—just as many boys and girls have gone across the great Atlantic from this country recently.

The sun was sinking low over the wide Western plain. At the Ryan Ranch there was the sound of merry-making. The "boys" had finished their supper, and were singing lustily, while one of them strummed on a banjo. Out on the verandah "Pop" Ryan was talking to his wife.

"I don't like it, Emma," he said. "The boy should have been here by now. I told Pete he was to come straight back from the station with the lad."

Mrs. Ryan spoke with more assurance than she really felt. "Oh, I don't think there's any cause for worry," she said. "You know how late those trains sometimes are."

"All the same," said Pop, shaking his head doubtfully and puffing at his pipe, "all the same, it's very peculiar. And I wish they'd get here before dark."

"Hey, Pop," called a voice from the ranch house, "what's on your mind?"

A tall, good-looking cowboy stepped out onto the verandah. He had left the ranch house party to call the old folks in to a sing-song.

"It's nothing, Tom," said Mrs. Ryan. "Pop here is worrying about that nephew of ours."

"Oh," said Cowboy Tom, "the one from England you said was left an orphan?"

"Yes, that's right," said Pop. "He's coming here to stay with us, and we were expecting him by the train that was to go to Roaring Gulch a couple of hours back. I don't know what's happened to him. He's not here, and I can't fathom what's keeping them."

"Well," said Tom, "if it'll set your mind at rest, I'll take the mare and trot along to meet them. But I guess the train was mighty late, on account of the river overflowing. I'll go back by Red Canyon. Anyway, don't you worry, Pop. I'll go and catch up on them."

"Thank you, Tom," said Pop. "You're a good fellow. I'd be mighty glad if you would."

"OK," said Tom, cheerily. He ran off to the stables.

And presently the Ryans could hear his horse clip-clopping away towards the main road.

He rode swiftly, humming a hill Billy as he went.

Suddenly he tugged hard on the reins and pulled up with a jerk. He listened intently. From far away in the distance Tom heard a strange wailing cry.

For a moment Tom paused in horror. Indians! Then he dug his spurs into the mare and galloped forward.

What could have happened to Young Dick and Pete?

Meet Dick, hero of this exciting adventure story, in next week's thrilling instalment.



# One-Pudding Christmas

By MRS. EVERYWOMAN

MOST of us used to get three or four puddings out of one mixing, but this year we are asked to content ourselves with one good one for Christmas Day. You have your own favourite recipe, but maybe you won't be able to get all the ingredients, so I want to tell you about some good alternatives.

For instance, raisins and sultanas. Try using half the usual quantity and make up to the same amount with well-chopped prunes and dates.

Lemons. Again you may have a bit of difficulty with them, so use one large, really sour cooking apple and the juice and rind of an orange. Some people I know add a tablespoonful of vinegar as well, but this shouldn't be done if beer or stout is used in the mixing.

Again there are almonds, which are pretty expensive. Walnuts have an equally nice flavour, and if put through the mincer with the prunes and dates, give a nice nutty flavour.



Cooking-fats are again a problem. Finely shredded suet is ideal, we know, but margarine will make an equally light pudding—in fact, is better if there is any pudding left over to be eaten cold.

If you use margarine, it is best melted before it is stirred with the ingredients. You get a better mix that way, and of course the beaten egg and milk should be added last with the orange juice or other liquid.

Another hint worth remembering is to leave the mixture to stand covered with a cloth for 24 hours for the ingredients to blend together, and be sure, when you do boil up the pudding, to keep a kettle of boiling water by so that it never goes off the boil—that is, if you want a light pudding.

It is early to think of brandy sauce or butter. Most of us won't get much further than thinking about it, but a creamy custard, made with a good powder and well whisked, with a dash of sherry or other wine, will go down well. I can assure you. It has the right festive flavour.

## The Magic Touch With Pastry

By "HOUSEWIFE"

CLEAN, cool hands, flour dry and well sieved, a good-humoured oven, and a suitable fat—and you have a cover for a nice mince pie. Some women have the magic touch. Their pastry just comes out right on all occasions. For others it is like a child—when it's good it's very good, but when it's bad—well, it's trying on the temper and a waste of precious time and ingredients.

Now that we're restricted to our fats we have had to put our thinking caps on. Write your present popular pastry recipe on a postcard and send it to "Housewife," "The People," Acro House, Long Acre, London, W.C.2, to arrive not later than November 14. Five shillings will be paid for recipes published.

Here are the winners for last week's Christmas Cake recipes:

**WITHOUT EGGS**

INGREDIENTS: ½ lb. plain flour, ½ lb. ground rice, 6 oz. currants, 6 oz. sultanas, 6 oz. sugar, ¼ lb. ground almonds, ½ lb. mixed peel, 6 oz. margarine, 3 oz. chopped dates, 1 teaspoonful bicarbonate of soda, 1 teaspoonful cinnamon.

Mix well with ½ pint boiling milk. Bake in hot oven for 1½ hours.

When cold decorate with almond paste and crystallised fruit. Much better if kept three weeks before cutting. Mrs. F. Meredith, 33, Claremont-rd., Surbiton, Surrey.

**VERY SPICY**

INGREDIENTS: 2 teaspoonfuls of margarine, 1 lb. of raisins, 3 cupfuls of flour, 1 teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda, 1 teaspoonful of mixed spice, ½ lb. of mixed peel, essence of cloves to taste.

Place the sugar, margarine, 1 teaspoonful of salt, cinnamon (or spice), clove essence, raisins, peel and a little less than 2 cupfuls of hot water in a saucepan. When the mixture begins to bubble boil for 5 minutes, then remove from the heat. When nearly cold stir in the flour and soda dissolved in a teaspoonful of hot water.

Mix thoroughly and turn into prepared tin and bake in moderate oven for 1½ to 2 hours. 1½ cupfuls of glycerine is added to the cake mixture it will be lighter and keep moist much longer.—Mrs. Holland, 18, Kenyon-rd., Wigan.

**DARK ECONOMY**

CREAM ½ lb. margarine with ¼ lb. granulated sugar, add 2 wingless, full of ginger or orange wine and ½ well-beaten eggs. Have ready ½ lb. of sifted self-raising flour. Add a pinch of salt, a small teaspoonful of glycerine is added to the cake mixture it will be lighter and keep moist much longer.—Mrs. Holland, 18, Kenyon-rd., Wigan.



## Household ABC

ACCIDENTS and minor ailments unhappily occur in most households at this time of year. Be prepared! It is a good motto which we can all adopt.

BURNS are the most likely to occur on the hand or leg the simplest treatment is to apply a dressing of lint smeared with tannic acid jelly, cover with cotton wool and bandage with a handkerchief. Never apply flour, oil or grease.

CLEAN dressing is important. If it is first soaked in a solution of bicarbonate of soda the treatment will be all the more effective and healing hastened.

DRAUGHTS often cause earache, stiff neck and tight throat. Obviously the first remedy is to get rid of the draught. A screen is a good investment. Placed round the head of the bed or just inside the door it gives extra protection.

EXTRA milk added to your diet and early attention to circulation will help you to avoid a crop of chilblains. Orange juice helps, too. Don't wear tight shoes or gloves, because these discourage circulation.

FINGERS, toes, knees and elbows—the sensitive extremities—must be kept warm. Massage and exercise help. Movements which bring the hands and feet into play, made before an open window first thing in the morning stimulate circulation for the whole day.

GENERAL debility and lack of sleep suggest an important nutrient, play a big part in the cause of chilblains. Cod liver oil and orange juice help, too. Eat vegetables, and eggs at least once a week, all help to build up resistance.

HAVE you a weak spot in your back or shoulders? Chances are that it is there. Why not insert a flannel lining in your coat, making sure it protects the vulnerable spot.

INTRODUCE cocoa as a winter beverage if you're not already doing so. Often children and grown-ups don't take kindly to all milk drinks, but cocoa made with half and half milk and water contains lots of nourishment. It supplies that content of iron which is missing from milk.

JUST keep a piece of Dols red dannel by you. It works like magic on present conditions of pain and lumbago, as it is specially treated. A small garment made of it and worn to the skin is an excellent protection against shelter chills and stiffness.

KEEP in the cupboard a good gargle solution, some olive oil, camphorated oil, rolls of lint and cotton wool, pieces of clean flannel, and an extra hot water bottle.

LEARN to use simple natural methods to relieve sore throats, chills, etc. It is a mistake to give stimulants to young people when they are run-down and subject to these common complaints.

Five shillings has been awarded for the best hints beginning with M, N, O.

MANY people find it hard work to cut linoleum. If you first warm your knife you will find that it cuts quite easily.—Mrs. W. H. James, 10, Studley-rd., West Hartlepool, Co. Durham.

NOW that eggs are both scarce and expensive use instead one good teaspoonful of custard powder to every ½ lb. of flour when making Yorkshire puddings and batters. They will look and taste as creamy as if made with eggs.—Mrs. P. M. Mitchell, "Cobblestones," 30, Sussex-way, Cockroster, Barnet, Herts.

ON to the edge of the elderdown (about one yard) and tuck it well under the mattress. Keeps one's elderdown in place and prevents one from waking up feeling cold and chilly. Particularly useful for restless children.—Mrs. H. Miller, 41, Glean-aton-rd., Sketty, Swansea.

PRIZES will be awarded for the best hints beginning with P, Q, R. Entries must be written on postcards (not enclosed in envelopes), addressed to "The People," Acro House, Long Acre, London, W.C.2, and should reach this office not later than Wednesday, November 13.

SPRAINS are caused by the twisting or stretching of the ligaments and muscles round a joint. Bathe the sprain in cold water. Rub with a little eau-de-Cologne. Rub with a mild embrocation round the affected joint and bandage lightly.

TREAT only slight sprains in this way. If accompanied by dislocation of the joint treat as a fracture and send for a doctor at once. Bad sprains should always have immediate medical attention.

VERY necessary hygiene under present conditions is the cleaning of the mouth. When you wash your teeth (at least night and morning) make sure you use a good mouth wash. There are many mild disinfectants for this purpose.

WASH your hands thoroughly with soap and water after every meal and before and after handling food.

WASH your hands thoroughly with soap and water after every meal and before and after handling food.

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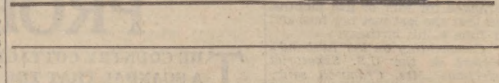
WASH your hands thoroughly with soap and water after every meal and before and after handling food.



## KEEP YOUR Schoolgirl Complexion.

The war hasn't lessened the amount of olive oil in every Palmolive tablet, so it is just as bountiful as ever to complexions. But with olive oil busy on war work there are bound to be fewer tablets of Palmolive in the shops. Yet if you follow these five rules there need be no scarcity of Schoolgirl Complexions however long the war lasts.

1. Don't leave Palmolive in bath or basin.
2. Don't lather lavishly—do it out of the water.
3. Don't brush away half the tablet on your nail brush—a little makes a big lather.
4. Don't leave the tablet in a puddle of water. Keep it in a perforated soap dish.
5. Don't be selfish—and buy up all the Palmolive in the shop.



## Wakeful nights—work-full days

Vitacup is the wonderful tonic food beverage that gives extra nourishment and energy for these days of strain—and a big cup every night will only cost 2d. per head per week.

There's no substitute for  
**VITACUP**  
still only 6<sup>d</sup> a tin!

COLEMAN & CO., LTD., WINCARNIS WORKS, NORWICH

## ANOTHER XMAS X-WORD OFFER!

1st Prize: CASH MUST BE WON

1st Runners-up will each receive a choice of any one of the following—GRAND HAMPER OF XMAS PROVISIONS LADIES' OR GENTS' CHROMIUM WRIST WATCH—TEA SERVICE—DINNER SERVICE—ENGLISH CUT GLASS WATER SET—CANTEEN OF CUTLERY—BOX OTTOMAN.

CLOSING DATE FIRST POST SAT. NOV. 23

GLUES ACROSS

2. Which word would probably associate the word "sea"?

3. Is a dancer to the country's food supply?

4. Visitor to Houses of Parliament?

5. Letter to see?

6. Retired?

7. Noises?

8. A vessel?

9. One must use a special one for the water?

10. One has to hold this for some time to get a prospect?

11. Remains of this sometimes goes down into the mare and galloped forward?

12. Generally associated with tying?

13. Which vegetables or fruit are preserved?

14. This may upset one, though one's faculty method of approach may be responsible.

GLUES DOWN

1. Unless you can foresee what lies before you it is unwise to this?

2. Cereal?

3. This should be watertight?

4. Curial unit?

5. Bang down linings, or language?

6. This is often associated with fire?

7. It is not likely that indifferent performers will be able to cope with this?

8. Good ones should draw well with this?

9. Word that suggests a dominating position?

10. We have been asked to turn this to the best advantage for our war effort?

11. Virtus?

12. This building is usually impressive?

13. Curial spat?

One letter only must be written in the coupon, which must be completely filled in ink, using block letters. Entry fee for one or two squares is SIXPENCE. For three or four squares send 1s. For each additional two squares send further SIXPENCE. Make Postal Order payable to Coleman Press Ltd. and cross it to G.O.J. Write name and address and date of posting on back of P.O. and fill in number upon Entry Form(s). Envelopes must be sealed and bear correct postage. This Competition will run for two weeks. Competitors may submit 4 coupons from "The People," 6 coupons from "The People's World," and 4 coupons from each of any other newspaper or magazine. Entries for each week may be sent in separately. Competitors submitting more than this will be disqualified and entry fees forfeited. ADDRESS HERE.

"THE PEOPLE" CROSSWORD COMPETITION No. 222.

HIGH BOLTON, LONDON, W.C.3 (Comp. Post).

CLOSING DATE FOR THIS COMPETITION 11 FIRST POST SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1940.

All entries MUST be received in our office by this date. Entry Forms must not be mutilated or defaced.

NO CLAIMS WINNING SQUARE AND WINNERS WILL APPEAR ON SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1940.

In the event of a tie for the First Prize the £1,250 will be equally divided.

IF FOUR COUPONS, A, B, C and D, ARE SUBMITTED, CUT HERE

COUPON C

ENTRY FORM 222

W C K N  
O B B A Y N O  
A A A E I T  
G S T R S T  
U S E S L O T T O  
T C I N Y O W  
A P I S N E  
O P I S R  
T R E S S C A R  
B E I C K E  
A L S H L I

IF YOU SUBMIT TWO COUPONS, A and B MUST BE USED AND CUT HERE

COUPON B

ENTRY FORM 222

W C K N  
O B B A Y N O  
A A A E I T  
G S T R S T  
U S E S L O T T O  
T C I N Y O W  
A P I S N E  
O P I S R  
T R E S S C A R  
B E I C K E  
A L S H L I

"THE PEOPLE" X-WORD No. 222 (Copyright)

I agree that I shall be deemed to have full knowledge of all Rules and Conditions governing this Competition and to abide by them and to accept as final and legally binding the decision of the Adjudication Committee and/or the Editor of "The People" in all other matters pertaining to this competition, which is governed by the rules and conditions of the competition.

RULES AND CONDITIONS as published in the rules and conditions of the competition. In this offer apply to this and future Competitions. A copy of the full Rules and Conditions can be obtained from "THE PEOPLE," 222, PETITION MANAGER, 6, La Belle Sauvage, E.C.4.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

23 will appear next week. Extra coupons for this competition appear in "The People's World," 2nd 6d. P.O. for the next 6 issues to "The People," Competition Manager, 6, La Belle Sauvage, London, E.C.4, or for a single copy enclose with your entry a 1d. stamp and a slip of paper bearing your name and address.

**CHILDREN'S COUGHS**

Just one dose of 'Pineate' will stop even the most distressing cough. Every winter more and more mothers are coming to rely on this delicious but supremely effective children's cough remedy; doctors and clinics everywhere use and prescribe it.

**'Pineate'**  
Brand HONEY  
COUGH-SYRUP

Price 1/6 a bottle, plus Purchase Tax

**Buy this seed NOW** for your delight next year, and receive **FREE** a 1/- Packet of our grand Novelty **RAINBOW LOVELINESS** FOR 2/6 ONLY. We will send you a generous Packet of SWEET WIVEL-FIELD (The popular Annual), DANTONS DELIGHT (The fine decorative Plant), NEW HARDY COTTAGE CARNATIONS (The latest Novelty in Garden Carnations), PERPETUAL CARNATIONS (For the greenhouse or garden), ALWOODHILL ALPINS (The dwarf Hardy plant for rockeries etc.).

**ALL FIVE FOR 2/6 ONLY, WITH NOVELTY GIFT FREE.** Postage paid. AVAILABLE DURING NOVEMBER ONLY. All new seed for Winter or Spring sowings. (Current list on request.)

*Alwood Hill*

The Tallest Carnation Growers in the World  
Dept. 53, HAYWARDS HEATH

**GRAVES Beats the World** For Quality & Value

Dependable single and double breasted overcoats, 40/-, 50/-, 60/-, 70/- and 80/-, made of the finest materials and cut to the latest fashion. Ties, shirts, handkerchiefs, socks, underwear, etc. All at special prices.

**GOOD CLOTHES FOR MEN** at 2/6, 3/6, 4/6, 5/6, 6/6, 7/6, 8/6, 9/6, 10/6, 11/6, 12/6, 13/6, 14/6, 15/6, 16/6, 17/6, 18/6, 19/6, 20/6, 21/6, 22/6, 23/6, 24/6, 25/6, 26/6, 27/6, 28/6, 29/6, 30/6, 31/6, 32/6, 33/6, 34/6, 35/6, 36/6, 37/6, 38/6, 39/6, 40/6, 41/6, 42/6, 43/6, 44/6, 45/6, 46/6, 47/6, 48/6, 49/6, 50/6, 51/6, 52/6, 53/6, 54/6, 55/6, 56/6, 57/6, 58/6, 59/6, 60/6, 61/6, 62/6, 63/6, 64/6, 65/6, 66/6, 67/6, 68/6, 69/6, 70/6, 71/6, 72/6, 73/6, 74/6, 75/6, 76/6, 77/6, 78/6, 79/6, 80/6, 81/6, 82/6, 83/6, 84/6, 85/6, 86/6, 87/6, 88/6, 89/6, 90/6, 91/6, 92/6, 93/6, 94/6, 95/6, 96/6, 97/6, 98/6, 99/6, 100/6.

**7 Months** Payments  
J.G. GRAVES LTD. SHEFFIELD.



## New Zealand

When New Zealand entered the war her Prime Minister said:—"We range ourselves without fear beside Britain. Where she goes we go; where she stands we stand."

While the Royal Navy helps New Zealand to guard her shores in the South Pacific, soldiers, sailors, and airmen from New Zealand leave their homes and families and come to fight at the other side of the globe. As equal partners, they have joined the great Crusade. They know that there is no hope of a free New Zealand unless the world of the future is a free world—a world in which a man can call his soul his own; a world of fair dealing between the weak and the strong.

New Zealand sailors proved their heroism in the gallant fight of H.M.S. "Achilles" with the "Graf Spee." Thousands of New Zealand troops, fully trained and equipped, have joined the great Commonwealth Army in this country. Thousands more are now on active service in the Middle East. Sixteen thousand men have volunteered for the New Zealand Air Force. New Zealand airmen in the R.A.F. are already famous.

The whole of New Zealand's output of wool is coming to the mills of Britain. The whole of the New Zealand surplus of wolfram—vital for armaments—is being sent to our steel works. Britain's warehouses are being filled with huge stocks of New Zealand butter, cheese, mutton and other food.

"Where she stands, we stand," said the Prime Minister of New Zealand. "Where you stand, we stand," comes the answer from our hearts.

**Don't be Caught by COLD AND CHILLS**

These are the days to beware. Damp, misty evenings, swift changes of temperature, clammy, foggy air, all breed colds and chills, sneezing, shivering and aching. Immediately you feel the first symptoms, take a Beecham's Powder. Here is relief, swift and complete, yet at a price everybody can afford.

Beecham's Powders are in special powder form which makes them **QUICKER ACTING** and more **EFFECTIVE** to relieve. They will soothe your nerves, bring you sleep and act as a wonderful Pick-Me-Up.

**2/6 Also RELIEVES FLU, FEVERISHNESS, RHEUMATISM, NERVE PAINS**

**ACT LIKE MAGIC**

**BEECHAM'S POWDERS**

**SHIRLEY "COME-BACK"?**

SHIRLEY TEMPLE, who earned £700,000 before retiring at the age of eleven, is reported to be trying to make a come-back. She is negotiating through her mother for a contract to play in two M.G.M. pictures a year.—B.U.P.

**Double Tragedy Of A Honeymoon**

Melbourne, Saturday.

TWENTY-FOUR hours after he had buried his nineteen-year-old bride, and eight days after their marriage, Flying Officer Keith Ian McDonald, aged twenty-one, was found dead with a shotgun beside him in a Melbourne flat.

The flat was still decorated with the flowers placed there in readiness for the couple's return from their honeymoon.

Mrs. McDonald was Miss Suzanne Crane, daughter of Captain H. B. Crane, R.M., of White Lodge, Parkham, Hants.

Flying Officer McDonald had given evidence at the inquest on his wife 36 hours before. He said that as he was driving to Melbourne on the return journey from their honeymoon he lost control.

The car ran down an embankment, struck a tree and a wire fence, and overturned six times before stopping in a field.—B.U.P.

**GRAVES Beats the World** For Quality & Value

Dependable single and double breasted overcoats, 40/-, 50/-, 60/-, 70/- and 80/-, made of the finest materials and cut to the latest fashion. Ties, shirts, handkerchiefs, socks, underwear, etc. All at special prices.

**GOOD CLOTHES FOR MEN** at 2/6, 3/6, 4/6, 5/6, 6/6, 7/6, 8/6, 9/6, 10/6, 11/6, 12/6, 13/6, 14/6, 15/6, 16/6, 17/6, 18/6, 19/6, 20/6, 21/6, 22/6, 23/6, 24/6, 25/6, 26/6, 27/6, 28/6, 29/6, 30/6, 31/6, 32/6, 33/6, 34/6, 35/6, 36/6, 37/6, 38/6, 39/6, 40/6, 41/6, 42/6, 43/6, 44/6, 45/6, 46/6, 47/6, 48/6, 49/6, 50/6, 51/6, 52/6, 53/6, 54/6, 55/6, 56/6, 57/6, 58/6, 59/6, 60/6, 61/6, 62/6, 63/6, 64/6, 65/6, 66/6, 67/6, 68/6, 69/6, 70/6, 71/6, 72/6, 73/6, 74/6, 75/6, 76/6, 77/6, 78/6, 79/6, 80/6, 81/6, 82/6, 83/6, 84/6, 85/6, 86/6, 87/6, 88/6, 89/6, 90/6, 91/6, 92/6, 93/6, 94/6, 95/6, 96/6, 97/6, 98/6, 99/6, 100/6.

**7 Months** Payments  
J.G. GRAVES LTD. SHEFFIELD.

# Britain Has Improved Standard Of Life

**"Show Goes On"**

**"PANTO" LAUGHS AT BLITZ!**

Special to "The People"

**"THERE'LL ALWAYS BE AN ENGLAND"**—AND, DESPITE "THAT MAN," THERE'LL BE PANTOMIMES GALORE THIS CHRISTMAS, WITH DASHING PRINCIPAL BOYS SINGING THE SONG HITS WHICH WILL BE ALL THE RAGE IN 1941.

London will have only one "panto"—"Aladdin," at the Coliseum, with Jean Colin as Principal Boy—but there will be as many spectacular productions as ever in the provinces.

Though the "Pantomime Kings" are having to cope with unprecedented difficulties, they are overcoming them with the resource characteristic of their profession.

**SONG SUCCESSES**

"There are roughly four numbers which, I feel certain, will be smashing successes," said Mr. Frank Rubens, professional manager for Messrs. B. Feldman, the music publishers.

"These are 'I'm Spending Christmas With the Old Folks,' 'With a Smile On Our Lips,' 'When Our Dreams Grow Old,' and 'Devil May Care.' Each is irresistible."

London's big pantomime will present a girl in the rôle of Dame—Miss Iris Sadler, who plays the Widow Tupper. She is a newcomer who has built up a big reputation in the provinces.

Troupes of dancers are tapping to the lilt of the new numbers, and ravishing chorus beauties are rehearsing songs and dances.

At the Prince of Wales Theatre, Birmingham, Jessie Matthews will be "Aladdin," and Sonnie Hale, her husband, will be the Dame. Jack Buchanan will also star in Birmingham, as "Buttons" in "Cinderella," at the Theatre Royal.

"Nothing will damp the public's enthusiasm for 'panto,'" Mr. Rubens said. "We fully believe that if it were possible to have twice as many shows as will be seen this Christmas, there would be ample support for them."

**"PRINCIPAL"—AND INTEREST!**

Joan Brett, who will be Principal Boy in "Dick Whittington" at the Alexandra Theatre, Birmingham.

**Our Secret Weapon MARVELS OF 'GHOST' PLANE**

New York, Saturday.

**INVISIBLE PLANES HOVERING OVER AN ENEMY AND WIRELESSING BACK INFORMATION OF HIS MOVEMENTS, COMPLETE WITH MAPS AND DIAGRAMS, IS THE PROSPECT OPENED UP BY TWO DEVICES DEVELOPED IN THE UNITED STATES.**

One of them is the facsimile transmitter produced by Finch Telecommunications. This instrument enables a pilot to send detailed maps, sketches and messages to a warship or to a heavy tank.

The Finch instrument, unlike other systems, makes possible transmission between two mobile units.

German tanks and planes have been found equipped with facsimile transmitters, but these can only operate between the moving unit and a fixed base.

If a reconnaissance pilot were waylaid by enemy fighters after obtaining valuable information, he could transmit it before being forced or shot down.

Reports of British planes which were described as "completely invisible" in the glare of searchlights were received from Berlin some time ago.

**BAFFLES SEARCHLIGHTS**

They said that a plane which was shot down was found to be coated with a thick black substance, "of a formula belonging to the British alone."

The Fuller Paint Company of San Francisco has discovered a compound stated to make planes invisible except at short range.

Three different kinds of paint have actually been made. One is a dull black which absorbs a large part of the candlepower of searchlights and makes the plane hard to pick out.

This paint is intended for night raiders. The other two are a dull grey and a bright aluminium.

The dull grey is intended for use on overcast days. The brighter paint is for sunny days, and is less effective, but does provide some concealment.—B.U.P.

**WHAT SAY YOU?**

**Ten-Second Teasers**

- 1.—It's a well-known village and district in Westmorland; it's churchyard is the burial place of Wordsworth. Name it.
- 2.—It's the dried berry or fruit of a tree; it's a common form of rent; it's anything of little value. Name it.
- 3.—It's the ground between hostile trenches; it's too dangerous for men to venture upon in ordinary circumstances. What is it?
- 4.—It's a French private soldier; it refers especially to one who has not his band or a while in the trenches. Name it.
- 5.—It's a type of bomb; it's a form of helmet; it's a kind of screen. Name it.
- 6.—It's a rapid-firing rifle; it's mounted on a tripod for use as a portable machine-gun. Name it.
- 7.—It's a variety of water; it's a form of Government very much in the news at present. Name it.
- 8.—It's an apparition; it's a ghost; it's a word of seven letters. Name it.
- 9.—It's a town in Northumberland; it's a grey, crisp-haired terrier. Name it.
- 10.—It's a popular kind of ride; it's an unusual kind of stick. Name it.
- 11.—It's a kind of annuity; the shares of subscribers who die are added to the profits shared by the survivors. Name it.
- 12.—It's an ancient Italian god of agriculture; it's one of the major planets having a very distinguished feature. Name it.

(ANSWERS IN PAGE TEN)

**Index Figure To Be Up-To-Date**

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

**BECAUSE OF BRITAIN'S VASTLY IMPROVED STANDARD OF LIVING SINCE THE LAST WAR, THE GOVERNMENT HAS DECIDED TO CHANGE THE BASIS OF THE COST-OF-LIVING INDEX FIGURE, ON THE RISE OR FALL OF WHICH THE WAGES OF MILLIONS OF INDUSTRIAL AND CLERICAL WORKERS ARE REGULATED.**

At present the cost of living is 89 points higher than in July, 1914, the date which the Ministry of Labour take as a standard now.

The Government propose, therefore, to take August, 1939, as the new standard—that is, one month before the present war began.

**"T.U.C. INSIST"**

But everything depends on the way it is compiled, and the Trades Union Congress insist that the Government take their General Council into consultation in framing the basis of calculation.

The census of more than 10,000 households taken by the Ministry of Labour during the last two years has shown that many items now appear in the home budget of the working classes which did not appear at all in 1914.

And the "weighting" of the different items has changed considerably.

For instance, transport to and from work was only a very small item in the weekly budget of the working man of 1914. Today it is three or four times as large, not only because rail and bus fares have risen, but because an increasing number of workers live at longer distances from their places of employment.

Clothing also occupies a more prominent place, largely because the general public are better dressed.

Another important item that enters into the working man's budget today to a greater extent than it did in 1914 is the money he sets apart to give his children better education and training, and the increasing tendency to buy his own house, even though this may involve him in a bigger weekly outlay than the payment of rent.

The Trades Union Congress insists that all these circumstances must find a place in the new cost of living figure, and that no index that is merely assessed on a "food basis" will be acceptable.

**LUFTWAFFE FLUTTERS**

**Punter's Pools On Raid Alerts**

From Our Own Correspondent

Cardiff, Saturday.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE IN SOUTH WALES, REGULAR FOOTBALL AND RACING PUNTERS IN NORMAL TIMES, ARE NOW UTILISING GOERING'S BOMBERS FOR THEIR FLUTTERS.

A variety of pools are being run on the times and duration of air raid alarms.

One pool is run on the time a raid warning is given after a fixed zero hour. Participants try to predict the exact time warning will be given, nearest prediction scooping the pool.

Other lotteries are run on forecasting the number of seconds elapsing between warning and all-clear.

**"A1" WOMEN FOR EVERY JOB!**

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

**MY BARBER GRASPED ME BY THE HAND AS HE BADE ME GOOD-BYE. "THEY WANT ME FOR THE TANK CORPS," HE EXPLAINED, "AND NOW MY WIFE MUST CARRY ON THE BUSINESS ALONE..."**

Doubt showed itself in my face. "Between ourselves, she isn't quite up to the job," he confided.

In ten minutes I had solved his problem. A phone call to the Women's Employment Federation, and a capable manageress was on her way.

In looks, personality, and credentials she was just what the barber ordered. He engaged her there and then.

**SMALL FIRMS' BOON**

She was but one of hundreds of girls the Federation can supply, capable of running anything from a one-man business to a great organisation.

When a firm loses an efficient manager to the Forces, they usually find the Federation have just the woman to fill the post.

Owners of small businesses called up for the Army are finding the service.

"The women on our books have worked at practically everything," said Mrs. Woodcock, who finds the right girl for the right job.

"My last two letters," she said, "were an appeal from a worried newsagent who has to go soon, and another from a laundryman in a similar plight. We have supplied just the women they want."

"Women on our register have been thrown out of work through the war, experts who can manage hat and gown shops, sweetshops, dairies, bakeries, garages, stations, fruiterers and drapers, estate and insurance offices."

"Among them is one who has earned over £2,000 a year as a beauty specialist."

"Five thousand professional women are listed here. We can recommend at least 200 for handling businesses of all sorts."

**TODAY'S RADIO**

**Home Service**

7.0 a.m.—Time: News.  
7.15—Serge Krish Septel.  
8.0—Records.  
8.30—Leslie Taff at the Theatre Organ.  
9.0—Time: News.  
9.15—Records.  
9.30—Service.  
10.0—Claydon Quisset.  
10.15—Alfred Van Dam and his Orchestra.  
11.0—Romantic Rhythms.  
11.30—B.C. Orchestra (Section C).  
12.0 noon—Everyman's Music.  
12.15 p.m.—Leslie Simpson at the Organ.  
1.0—Records.  
1.15—Time: News.  
1.30—Service.  
1.45—Spelling Bee.  
2.0—In Your Garden, by C. H. Middleton.  
2.15—B.C. Orchestra.  
2.30—Records.  
2.45—Fela Sowande at the Theatre Organ.  
3.0—Records.  
3.15—Records.  
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4.0—Records.  
4.15—Fela Sowande at the Theatre Organ.  
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4.45—Records.  
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**MIND your NOSE in the BLACK-OUT**

Close-shut curtained windows mean bad ventilation, stuffiness, foul air. Your nasal filters become congested, choked, and the germs of Catarrh and Colds get busy. Get some "Mentholatum". This amazing, breathable balm brings relief in seconds. Its super-active antiseptic vapours dissolve mucus, disperse phlegm, stop infection and open up blocked breathing passages. Use Mentholatum tonight. Tomorrow morning your nostrils will be clean and clear. All chemists sell "Mentholatum" Brand Balm.

## Panic In Italian Line

—Says Officer

FROM BEN AMES, B.U.P. CORRESPONDENT

Athens, Saturday.

**I**TALIAN TANKS SHELLED FLEEING ALBANIAN LEVIES, WHO PANICKED IN FACE OF A CHARGE BY THE EVZONES, THE FAMOUS KILTED GREEK TROOPS.

The Albanians ran in panic, which spread along the whole Italian line.

This was the story told in Athens today by an Italian officer, one of many prisoners who have arrived from the front.

Coupled with other stories told by prisoners, it has given rise to conjecture by neutral military observers in Athens as to whether Italy, when she started the war with Greece, was prepared or not to fight.

According to these Italian officers, they were surprised by Greek resistance and fully expected to walk into Greece unopposed.

Lieutenant Quarantino Marco, of Parma, is one of these Italian prisoners. Here is his story: "I was stationed in Albania, between Elbasan and Koritza," he said. "We had no idea war was coming."

**GENERAL'S LIES**

"On the afternoon of October 27 things began to move. General Staff cars came up and tanks arrived."

"The same evening we were ordered to take up advance posts on the frontier. At dawn on the 28th we were packed in the sector opposite Florina. Our colonel assured us—that we now knew to be all lies—that General Metaxas had assured Count Ciano that the Italian army had been given permission to cross Greece and Yugoslavia, and that Greece would never oppose our march."

"With flags flying, we marched at 6 in the morning. A terrible fire met us. The Greeks had trained their guns on the pass. We were unprepared and retreated in confusion on Bilista."

"Next day we were surrounded by Greeks," continued Lieutenant Marco. "I won't forget those devils charging in skirts and yelling."

"I was captured in an unsuccessful counter-attack ordered by our commander to cover the retreat. The Albanians on our left panicked. Our own tanks shelled them in an attempt to stop the panic, which, however, spread

along the whole line, which fell back."

A similar story of Italian incredulity at Greek resistance was told by a regimental surgeon, whose home also is at Parma.

"The Italians had no idea that war with Greece was starting," he said. "We officers were assured that an agreement existed permitting us to pass through Greece."

This officer said that the Albanians were mostly indifferent to the war, but said that bands of armed rebels had been organised at Scutari, and that they had ambushed some Italians.

**WHATEVER THE MYSTERY OF THE FAILURE OF THE ITALIANS TO HINDER GREEK MOBILISATION, MILITARY AUTHORITIES AT ATHENS (SAYS REUTER) ARE HIGHLY SATISFIED WITH THE FACT THAT IT IS NOW COMPLETE AND THAT HALF A MILLION TROOPS ARE MANNING THE GREEK DEFENCES.**

Hitherto all the encounters have been between the heroic Greek outposts and the superior but baffled Italian columns. The first major clash is not expected before the beginning of next week.

In the central Pindus sector, where the over-confident Italian columns of Alpini pushed rashly along the valley to Greek territory, these were rapidly surrounded, with the result that 2,000 Italian prisoners were taken.

**TANKS CRUMPLED**

The Greek soldiers are rubbing their hands with delight at the success of the British tank rifles of the latest type, under the fire of which nine out of twenty much-vaunted Italian tanks have crumpled up.

The honours of the war, so far, undoubtedly fall to the heroic little Greek air force, which, taking no account of the numbers of the opposition, are combining splendidly with the accurate ground defence fire. They have already accounted for 11 enemy machines. Latest reports from the front state that heavy rain and a hail-storm are sweeping the hills, immobilising Italian transport.

## Raiders Over Munich Give Nazi Leaders Their Noisiest Meeting

# R.A.F. APPLAUSE FOR HITLER—BOMBS

Special To "The People"

**H**ITLER, MAKING A SPEECH IN A MUNICH BEER HALL TO LEADERS OF THE NAZI PARTY, RECEIVED UNEXPECTED APPLAUSE—THE THUNDER OF R.A.F. BOMBS EXPLODING ON RAILWAY STATIONS AND MARSHALLING YARDS IN THE CITY.

Hitler had been speaking for about an hour when bombs from the R.A.F. raiders began crashing on the rail centres of the Bavarian capital.

Bombs of heavy calibre straddled effectively the rail transport headquarters of the city; and, as the beer cellar in which Hitler was speaking is not far from the marshalling yards, it is reasonably certain that the Nazi "old guard" got a severe shaking-up.

One stick of bombs, released from an R.A.F. raider, overshot the railway objective and hit the beer cellar, starting a large fire. It is not known whether this was during the time Hitler was speaking.

All that is known is that the speech was scheduled to last two hours; that the R.A.F. were over the city an hour after Hitler had begun; and that the last of our raiders turned for home well after the speech was ended.

**No Broadcast in Germany**

This is the first time that the R.A.F., so to speak, have "kept an appointment" with the Fuehrer, and excitement undoubtedly ran high in the squadrons selected for the raid on Munich.

It has been the ambition of every man in the R.A.F. to teach Hitler and his lieutenants a lesson since they made it clear by bombing Buckingham Palace that they would kill the King and Queen if they could.

One thing our bombers certainly did—they put a stop effectively to any broadcasting of the speech, even within Germany itself.

It may be that this year the famous beer-hall celebrations were stage-managed and that Hitler was elsewhere at the time of the raid, particularly on account of the scare he had last year when a bomb exploded and seriously damaged the premises soon after he had left.

In London, however, there was little doubt that Hitler and many of the Nazi leaders were present in the cellar.

That bombs had fallen on Munich, Stuttgart, and Wurzburg was admitted in the German communiqué.

Bombs on Munich and other German cities were only one phase of R.A.F. activity during the night.

**More Attacks on Refineries**

Attacks were also made on oil refineries at Gelsenkirchen and Frankfurt, aircraft factories at Nuremberg and Amsterdam, goods yards at Hamm, Soest, Osnabruck, Duisburg, Ruhrort and the Hook of Holland, railway communications at Mors, Saarbrücken, Mainz and Le Havre, and 18 enemy aerodromes.

Italy, too, again felt the might of the R.A.F. Our bombers flew about 1,300 miles to renew attacks on Italian objectives, bombing an aircraft factory at Turin and the Pirelli magnet works at Milan.

These raids, admitted in the Italian communiqué, were supplemented by a concentrated R.A.F. attack on the submarine base at Lorient with good results. All our aircraft returned safely.

But the high note was the R.A.F. call on Hitler. Members of the bombing squadrons hoped he liked their visiting cards.

## HOW IT WAS DONE

—By Our Airmen

**N**EW DETAILS ABOUT THE MUNICH AFFAIR BECAME AVAILABLE LAST NIGHT FROM THE AIR MINISTRY. R.A.F. BOMBERS RAIDED MUNICH WHILE HITLER WAS ADDRESSING THE NAZI OLD GUARD.

Railway lines were wrecked, locomotive sheds were struck, and sorting yards became engulfed in a mass of fires as our bombers subjected the rail communication centres of Munich to one of the heaviest and most concentrated attacks yet launched by the R.A.F. against a single objective.

The raid began soon after 8.30 p.m. For nearly two hours relays of attackers rained down high explosive and incendiary bombs on the four miles long sorting yard and railway workshops, which form the nerve centre of Bavaria's widespread network of electric railways.

Weather conditions were described as "perfect for bombing" by one of the first pilots to reach Munich after the 600 miles flight from England.

**DIRECT HITS**

The vast expanse of rail tracks glinting in the bright moonlight was easily located, and within a few minutes of the first attacks multi-coloured explosions could be seen breaking out in many parts of the great yard, and fires sprang up to burn and spread with fierce rapidity.

Searchlights were of little use to the defenders in the moonlight, but intense anti-aircraft fire met the attackers as one after the other in rapid succession flew over the target and unloaded their bombs.

In the first hour of the attack direct hits were scored on a maze of railway tracks near the main station, on both ends of the great workshops, and on the long lines of locomotive sheds.

Other buildings were wrecked by the force of close explosions, and some of the great fires started could plainly be seen as far away as Augsburg by the crews of incoming bombers.

One pilot, who was guided straight to the target by the fires already burning there, arrived during a momentary lull in the attack, and, untroubled by opposition from the ground defences, his bomb aimer was able to score a line of hits on a group of big rail sheds.

**BIG FIRES**

"But it was too good to last," he said, "and the moment our bombs burst every gun in the neighbourhood seemed to come into action. We took a good look at the fires we had started and then cleared off."

The captain of a following aircraft, whose bombs caused two secondary explosions of great violence, had a much warmer reception.

"There was almost as much flak in Munich as there was in Berlin," he reported on his return.

**STOP PRESS**

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1940.

**BRITISH FIGHTING WITH DE GAULLE**

Vichy, Saturday. Vichy Government tonight admitted that De Gaulle troops had landed near Lioreville in Gabon, and that heavy fighting was now going on in French Equatorial Africa.

They added that light British ships which had cruised round the coast for several days had aided the landing after planes had bombed Le Breuille.

The Government also announced that Equatorial Africa was now in a "difficult situation," to which officials added that communications between parts of Equatorial Africa and the outside world were cut.

**RAIDER DOWN**

One night bomber crashed at Bromley, Kent.

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SO THAT'S HOW I LOOK!



Diana Wynyard as Helen Walsingham in the new film version of H. G. Wells' "Kipps," now in production, takes a look at some of her scenes between shots.

**Bevin's Warning**

## "WISHFUL THINKING"

Birmingham, Saturday.

**"T**HERE HAS BEEN A LOT OF WISHFUL THINKING ABOUT HITLER AND MUSSOLINI HAVING FALLEN OUT ABOUT ITALY DECLARING WAR ON GREECE WITHOUT GERMANY'S SANCTION," SAID MR. ERNEST BEVIN, MINISTER OF LABOUR, TO TRADE UNION DELEGATES HERE TODAY.

"I wish this wishful thinking would stop," he went on.

"In my view there is a plan for a concerted attack on the Middle East and the Mediterranean; and we cannot afford to under-estimate it. We must not base our policy on the hope that there is the slightest division between them."

Referring to the position in the Near East, he said: "We have built up a position that will enable us to give a good account of ourselves when Mussolini makes a move. The Minister revealed that he hopes soon to publish an Order whereby all uncovered glass in factories engaged on urgent work or where people have to continue working during air raids, will either be removed or be covered with expanding metal."

He also hoped to publish an Order that firms employing more

than 250 people should have a canteen for the workers.

Another suggestion made to industry recently was that people who had to make long journeys at the end of their day's work should be given refreshment during the last hour of their stay in the workshops.

**"More U-Boats" Threat**

**E**VER-INCREASING U-boat strength for the blockade of Great Britain was threatened in Hitler's speech at Munich last night, a résumé of which was given in English this morning from the Bremen Radio Station, says Reuter.

"A second cycle of the Four Years' Plan is just beginning to run," Hitler declared. "It will make us economically independent, and we shall see who will be blockaded in a few months' time."

## SAVINGS TOKENS AS GIFTS

**N**ATIONAL SAVINGS CERTIFICATE GIFT TOKENS WILL MAKE IT AS SIMPLE AND EASY TO BUY SAVINGS CERTIFICATES AS CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR YOUR FRIENDS AS TO PURCHASE THEM FOR YOURSELF.

These tokens, similar in principle to the familiar book tokens, will be on sale at post offices in varying denominations from tomorrow.

Certificate Gift Tokens will be in great demand for Christmas, Birthday and Christening presents.

They will also make admirable wedding gifts in these days when furnishing till peace comes is often inevitably postponed.

All that is necessary is to buy the Token (there is an additional charge of 1d. on each Token whatever the value), fill in the name of the person who will receive it, and send it off to him—or her.

A note of its destination can be kept on the tear-off counterfoil. The Tokens are date-stamped at the time of purchase and must be exchanged at a Post Office within six months for the appropriate number of certificates. Interest on certificates accrues from the date of exchange.



## Heart and Nerves were in a very weak state

"Now, I feel wonderful"

Dear Sir, 19.6.40

I had rheumatic fever 18 years ago, at the age of 40, and was 12 months recovering. Then, six years ago, I had it again and my heart and nerves were left in a very weak state. I can truly say I never felt really well, until I was told by a neighbour to try "Phyllosan" tablets. I gave them a good trial. Now I feel wonderful. I have a large house and two sons and a husband to look after. I do all my own work and feel lighter-hearted. I used to get very depressed.

I also give the tablets to my husband, and to my younger son, who is 23 but has never been robust. He is putting in a lot of time at work and I feel proud he is able to keep up to it. My husband is 60 years old and has been working from 8 a.m. until 7.30 p.m., and every Saturday and Sunday since Easter, so I am sure the tablets have worked wonders.

Yours truly, (Mrs.)—

## If you take 'PHYLOSAN'

Revitalizing, Rejuvenating Tablets  
the results will astonish you!

New prices (including Purchase Tax) : 3/5, 3/8 (double quantity), & 2/0.

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Ask your Chemist for  
**Elasto**  
The Wonder Tablet  
For Blood, Veins, Arteries & Heart

**INDIGESTION GOES IN 1.2.3...**

1 A SPASM OF INDIGESTION AFTER EATING?

2 TWO RENNIE TABLETS (NO WATER NEEDED)

3 80 SECONDS LATER—ALL PAIN GONE!

No fear of sudden stomach attacks, indoors or outdoors. You have a few separately-wrapped RENNIES in your pocket or handbag. These pleasant-tasting little tablets melt in the mouth. They need no water. They contain such powerful anti-acid ingredients that in 80 seconds they stop the worst acid stomach pains. Get a packet of RENNIES now. Never be without them handy and you'll never know what it is to be borne down with indigestion or acidity. 1,198 doctors use and recommend RENNIES. Chemists sell them. Get yours today. Half the cost of some other stomach remedies. 25 tablets 6d. (value 1s. 6d. quantity 1/3). DIGESTIF (Price subject to tax) 2s. 6d. FOR 60

**RENNIES**

**CATARRH**

**VICTIMS**

**BEWARE THE ADDED DANGER OF MOUTH BREATHING**

When Catarrh gets its grip, closing mucus constantly forms and stops normal breathing through the nose. Then you become a mouth breather. You inhale disease germs which have easy access to the system. Your health-wrecking Catarrh becomes worse. Sore throat, flu and other serious troubles develop. Stop the danger by getting a supply of Karsote (Brand) Inhalant. Sprinkle a few drops on your handkerchief and inhale. At once 22 powerful antiseptic, medicaments are sent deep down in the air passages where Catarrh germs lurk. Karsote kills these germs and saves you from your danger. NOW is the time to get your supply of Karsote, the quick-action, economical remedy for Catarrh, coughs, colds and flu.

**KARSOTE**

(Brand) Inhalant is obtainable from your chemist, price 1/- (sufficient for about 30 applications). Double quantity 1/6d. Four times the quantity 1/6d. (Prices subject to Purchase Tax.)

**SOLID ZAM-BUK**

In addition to Zam-Buk Ointment for external use, you can also obtain Zam-Buk soluble suppositories for internal use. Ask your chemist for Zam-Buk Suppositories. Let it position at night, then cure while you sleep. **CURES PILES**

## JOHN BULL HAS COMPANY



**"GOTT IN HIMMEL! YOU TOLD ME HE IN THE HOUSE ALONE WAS!"**

This space is presented by the makers of Hudson's Soap as an expression of confidence in the Empire's will to win. Not the least important part of the victory effort is the work of running the nation's homes. Hudson's backs up the housewife by giving a superb, lasting lather that does more work at less cost. Hudson's can be relied on to do its best to the last atom of powder—whether the job is washing clothes, washing up or cleaning down.